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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1909.

WISCONSIN'S METROPOLIS GAVE NATION'S CHIEF A NOISY MORNING WELCOME

T. S. Nolan, M. G. Jeffris, And Ogden H. Feth. ers Represented Rock County At The Reception.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwauloo at 6 a, m, and started at eight o'clock on a busy four hours' invasion of the city and the state fair grounds.

The President was met by a com-mittee of two hundred of Milwaukee's principal husiness men, together with representatives from all sections of the state. Ogden H. Fethers, Thomas 8. Nolan and M. G. Jenris represented Rock county on the reception com-

A large concourse of people Joined in enthusiastic welcome of the na-tion's chief executive. The presidential party was driven at once to the new auditorium and the honored guest subsequently reviewed several thonward school children.

The Milwaukoe Pross club head-quarters was the next stopping-place, the President making a top-minute call and writing his name in chalk upon the wall.

He was then driven to the Chamtre was then driven to the Chamber of Commerce where he was introduced to a large throng of commercial men and their friends. Marquette college was next inspected and then the Soldiers' Home, where two thousand voterans granted the thousand veterans greeted the un-

After that the procession moved to the state fair grounds. Here the president made a brief address, devoting most of his time to postal sav-ings banks. He declared he stood firm for the redamption of promises of the rapublican platform for the establishment of such a system of

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 17. president's stay at La Crosse was thirty minutes. He departed thence for Winona, Minn., the home of Representative Tawney, chairman of the House committee on appropriations. It is said that the President will make his first atterances on the Payne tariff at Winona tonight.

..... Talka on Labor. Chicago, Sept. 17.—President Taft in his speech at Orchestra hall last night talked principally on the question of capital and labor. He referred to the campuign and in speaking of the efforts of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to defeat him, said:

"You will remember, perhaps, that the head of the Federation of Labor, ground for his action was my decisions as a judge, I was put under the burden which I think no other candldate for the presidency ever had to a political contest the decisions which had made as a indre upon the bench. bear, of explaining and defending in It was assumed by many who thought themselves familiar with the situation, that I would lose a large part

of the labor vote, which had thereto Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—Prosi-dent Taft and his party arrived in Republicans and the Democrats. The result showed that this assumption was incorrect and that labor menunion labor as well as non-union labor men-thought for themselves, voted according to their own judgment, and declined to be delivered as a body to one party or the other; and on the whole, I do not think that in that election I suffered materially from the loss of labor votes,

Intends to Keep Promises. "Now that the election has come and gone, I want to take this oppor tunity of saying that I have not forgotton my own promises or those of the platform, and I propose in the next session of congress to recom mend the legislation on the subject of injunction which was promised in the Republican platform, and to see whether by such legislation it is not possible to avoid even a few cases of abuses that can be cited against the federal courts in the exercise of their Jurisdiction.

"I do not think trades unionism was greatly aided by the attempt to drag all organized labor into politics, and to induce it to vote one way; but that does not prevent my placing a proper estimate upon the immense good for labor in general which its organization and its efforts to secure higher wages have accomplished.

capital which is utterly opposed to the in the first degree, will argue on a establishment of such a system of capital which is utterly opposed to the banker, the dollars that he did not want to white the constant to the did not believe their opposition to postal banks was well founded. The party left for La Crosse at 11:40 a, m. their interests. It is a wise course mitted in Somerville a year ago and for them to provide a fund by which, was one of the most gruesome with lockouts follow, those who lose their had to deal. lockouts follow, those who lose their places may be supported pending an adjustment of the difficulties. I think the employer who declines to deal with organized labor and to recognize the support of the settles of t

National League park in the afternoon murder was the result of drink and and saw the New York Glants bent featousy. the world's champion Cubs.

Troops at Meeting of Presidents. October 16.

HALLEY'S COMET VISIBLE AT LAKE GENEVA WITH NAKED EYE

Chicago, Sept. 17.-For the first time in 74 years Halley's comet, the heavenly visitor which spread terror by Professor Burnham of the Yorkes mers, observatory at Lake Geneva Wedness The comet is visible in the con-

abundon his throne after its appear-ance in 1556. On the basis of calculations that it belonged to the soint tomorrow to erect a monument to system and was traveling in a parabola around the sun, making the circentury after century, causing emper-ors to abdicate, wars to be fought, and skeptics to bow down and wer-understand the state of the control of the contr ship, has been observed with the tion was verified and placed Halley's naked eye. The observation was made name among the greatest or astrono-

observatory at Lake Geneva Wedness, observatory at Lake Geneva Wedness, observatory at Lake Geneva Wedness, and two photographic negatives were secured. Edmand Indies, an Englishman, observed this comet in 1682 and believed it to be the same flaming sword that had caused Charles V., who believed it to be a divine sign placed in the heavens for his particular benefit, to

OLDEST RESIDENT OF BELOIT PASSES AWAY dollars stolen.

E. J. Smith, for Many Years Prominent in Line City, Dies on Ninetieth Birthday.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRES.]

Belolt, Wis, Sept. 17-E. J. Smith, who yesterday celebrated his ninetieth Old Soldiers Hold Reunion and Dedibirthday, died hat night of old nge. Mr. Smith was the oldest citizen of this city. He came here in 1866 from New York and in the early days was a deputy sheriff, fighting stubbornly against the horse thieves who then infested the region. He is the father of E. R. Smith of this city, and was one of the founders, was president

of the Relett Savings Bank, 15 A. Howell, for thirty years agent The reunion was made notable by the of the North-Western road, who began dedication of a statue, the "Soldier

an Italian, on Pleasant street was ontered by thloves last night and six dollars' worth of morchandise was

CONNECTICUT VETS KEEP ANTIETAM DAY

cate Monument To Comrades On State Grounds At Capital.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZNETS.]

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 17.—Surviving U. S. TREASURER HAS Eixteenth Connecticut regiments held their annual reunion in Hartford today and for many years was vice-president in observance of the forly-seventh anof the Beloit Savings Bank.



HOPE TO SAVE MAN FROM DEATH CHAIR

Attorneys For Chester Jordan, Accused of Wife-Murder, Plead
For Another Trial,
[special to the Gazerra]

Boston, Muss., Sept. 17,--in the East Cambridge court tomorrow the "I know there is an element among attorneys for Chester S. Jordan, who employers of labor; and investors of was found gullty last May of murder should occasion arise, and strikes and which the police of this vicinity ever

it as a proper element in the settles a trunk containing the torso of the mont of wagos controversies is besidead woman. The head and other hind the times." Cheered by thousands, the president in the furnace of their home in Somer-occupied a seat in the grandstand at ville. According to the evidence the

In the trial last May eminent counisel of New York and Hoston were emplayed to defend Jordan. The defense El Paso, Tex., Sopt. 17.—Gen. Albert was based on a plea that the woman L. Meyer, commanding the department came to her death by falling down of Texas at San Antonia, ordered 3,000 stalrs during the progress of a quartroops at Fort Sam Houston to entrain rel with her husband, and that the October 12 for El Paso, to be present all ovidence of the teacher to the fight sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to concent all ovidence of the teacher to the sought to who had declared for my opponent, on the meeting between President all evidence of the tragedy by hidding the meeting between President all evidence of the tragedy by hidding for the meeting between President all evidence of the tragedy by hidding for the meeting between President all evidence of the tragedy by hidding for the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on all evidence of the tragedy by hidding for the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on all evidence of the tragedy by hidding for the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on all evidence of the tragedy by hidding the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on all evidence of the tragedy by hidding the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on all evidence of the tragedy by hidding the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on all evidence of the tragedy by hidding the meeting between Diaz of Mexico on Diaz of M

Jordan's attorneys will base their Des Moines, Sept. 17 .- Capt. Steven the ground that Willis A. White, one Wilcox, superintendent of the Wave of the jury which convicted Jordan, and who is now in an insune asylum, was bisage at the time of the trial.

WHITE MAN KILLED

Memorial To Jesse Duncan, First Stain i Dedicated Tomorrow. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 17.—On the banks of the Wtannga river, seven miles north of this city, representatomorrow to erect a monument to mark the grave of Jesse Duncan, who interest of the important envarious historical societies will gather

a village at the junction of the Watanga river and the south fork of the day.

MINNESOTA'S CHIEF **EXECUTIVE GAINING**

Governor Johnson Passed a Good Night And Condition is Much More Hopeful Today,

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Rochester, Minn., Sept. 17.-Govermore hopeful and there is now promise of a speedy recovery. The first bulletin today indicated that the partient had passed a very satisfactory night.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17.—The First National bank at Burnside, Ky., caption 1825,000, was closed today. Overloans and some unfortunate business night.

FILED RESIGNATION

IBY ASSOCIATED PHESS.I Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—United States Treasurer Charles II, Treat of the North-Yester roll, who began described to the state of the real when but a boy," on the state capitol grounds, has resigned. The people here are at aloss to understand the cause of his resignation.

The grocery store of Joe Moneno, by Col. F. W. Cheney.

The statue, which is a replica of one does resigned that office, the resignation of his resignation.

The grocery store of Joe Moneno, by Col. F. W. Cheney.

OFFICERS TODAY

SURVIVORS OF THIRD REGIMENT HELD ANNUAL ELECTION.

BUCHNER IS NOW PRESIDENT

Lancaster Man Named An Head of Association-Next Rounion Will Be Held in That Town, This afternoon at the meeting

the Third Wisconsin Veteran Volunteer Infantry Association, new officers for the coming year were chosen and the next place of meeting was selected. Herman Buchner of Lancaster. Wis., succeeds H. W. Osborn of Cleveland as president; Lawrence vice-president in place of George B. Owen of Waupun, George B. Owen, the trensurer, was elected for life at a former meeting. E. O. Kimberposition of secretary at a previous reunion, tendered which was accepted. It was decided that hereafter the secretary should hold office for one year, and accordingly J. W. Hinkley of Green Bay was selected to fill the position. The veterans will gather next year at Lancuster. The date of meeting has been set for September 17.

A number of names were added to

so that the total number of veterans present is twenty-six, During the past year, however, fifteen have been dropped out of the ranks by death and others are physically unable to stand the trip from a distance to the attorneys will base their reunion. The colonel of the regi-for a new trial chiefly on ment, Gen. Stevenson, of Darlington, who, it was hoped, would be able to attend the renulon, was unable to come, having felt ill for the past few days. Last evening at the hull of the W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., members of the regiment and their families held their annual camp-fire. This evening their reunion is ended with a public program given at the last the last their section. Post half at eight o'clock, Professor SOVEREIGN GRAND II, C. linell will be the speaker of the syoning May 1 to Day of the speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. B. Day will give some excellent readings and Mrs Winbigler will slug, accompanied by Miss Hirdie Stevens on the plane. Members of the regiment and G. A. R. may also take part in the program. lives of the state of Tennessee and of All old soldlers and their friends are invited to attend this meeting,

mark the grave of Jesse Dincan, who was killed by the Indians in 1765, and gagements in which the regiment fought during the war. One day of the two that they set aside for their The early white settlers had a stocked reunion is always set for this day or nde fort at De Vault's ford, and a as near to it as possible if it comes short distance away the Indians had on Sanday, There is always some

Additional names on the registry list this afternoon were; Herman Buchner, Lancaster; J. E. Collins and W. A. Young, Oakfield, Wis.; C. W. Pugo, treasurer, Waupun, Wis.; Wil-liam Springstead, Brodhead; S. B. Jacobs, Gratiot; James Driver, Dar-Ington; C. W. Thiry, Milton Junction; William Charno, Browntown,

KENTUCKY BANK CLOSES DOORS

First National of Burnside, Near Lexington, Fails on Account of Over-Loans.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

deals are said to have caused the

TWO KILLED IN A BUILDING COLLAPSE

Chicago, Sept. 17.—By the collapse seriously injured.

IS CAPTURED BY ORVILLE WRIGHT

Yankee Aeronaut Break's Latham's Record for High Flying in Heavier Than Air Machine

[DY ABBOUTATED PRESS.]

Barlin, Sept. 17.—Orvillo Wright, dying in his aeropiane here today broke all records for high, flying, at-taing a height of 233 metres, or 765 The best previous record of 155 metres was made by Latham.

FRANK FARQUHAR OF OSHKOSH DEAD

Was for Seven Years Superintendent of the Electric Railway in the Northern City, [HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Eept. 17.—Frank Farquhar, who was for seven years superintendent of the electric railway in Oslikosh, died Wednesday at his home in Pottville, Pa., of paralysis of the spinal cord. Mr. Farquhar was well known throughout the state.

YOUNG BRIDE DIES BUT TWO MONTHS FROM WEDDING DAY

Leonard Coeman Lights Gaso line Flatiron with Terrible Results.

LODGE OF I. O. O. F.

Big Entertainment To Be Provided For Great Gathering in Seattle

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Next Week.

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 17.—Odd Fellows from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are gathering ir Seattle for the annual commu-nication of the sovereign grand lodge. which will be opened on Monday. The which will be opened on Monday. The sovereign grand lodge is composed of about 250 representatives of grand lodges of the order in different states, territories and foreign countries. Auxillary organizations will meet during the week. These heliade the Rebekah propulation and Databasha Millions. assembly and Patriarchs Militant.
It is estimated that by tomorrow

night 50,000 members of the fraternity will be in the city. On the big day which is Wednesday' next, thousands of visitors are expected to be here to see the parade, which will be reviewed by the Governor and other State officers, the Mayor and the grand sire and representatives of the sovereign lodge

Cash prizes and cups aggregating in value \$8,000 will be distributed among the cantons, subordinate lodges, encampments and Rebekah degree teams appearing in competition at the drills and degree contests that will be a feature of the week.

A fund of \$25,000 has been raised by the Odd Fellows of the state of Washington for th entertalnment of the visitors. One of the special features of the claborate decorations will be an electrical hight display in the downtown section. Ten electrical signs, shaped to represent the "Three Links," one of the official signs of the order, have been suspended at the principal street intersections. So far the contests for officers of

the sovereign grand lodge are attracting little attention, but interest in this feature of the gathering is ex-pected to increase with the arrival of Chicago, Sept. 1..—By the conapse of a three-story brick building on North Sawyer and Milwaukee avenues today two men were killed and twenty of entertaining the 1910 convention of the agents. the order,

GUARANTEE DEPOSIT LAWS & POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS CONDEMNED BY BANKERS

Resolutions Passed Today Show That Financiers Are Not In Accord With Pres-

ident Taft's Views.

Chlengo, Sept. 17 Bankers repre-ment."

sponsible Sources of Bank Manage

senting every state in the union met today at the closing sessions of the from standing law, and federal logis-Reports from various sections and convention of the American Bankers' lative committees were given atten-



REMARKABLE GROUP OF PAP ER.
Officers of American Bankers' association taken during the convention this week in Chicago.

Front row, left to right—F. O. Watts, chairman executive council, and president First National bank of Chicago: Lewis) E. Pierson, first vice president, and president Irving National bank of Naw York: Goorge M. Reynolds, president, and president Continental National bank of Chicago.

Rear—Left to right—Fred E. Farusworth, secretary; P. C. Kaufman, treasurer, vice president Fidelity Trust company of Tacoma, Wash.

speciation. The important feature of | tion. today's program was an address by James B. Forgan of Chicago on "The guarantee deposit laws" and postal Efficiency and Limitations of Bank savings banks were adopted by a Expervision by Examination and Re-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 17.

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Mariot, Meany.

Beeves, 4.10(#8.40,

Texas steers, 4.00(#5.50,

Western steers, 4.00(#6.50,

Stockers and feeders, 3.00(#4.90,

Cows and beffers, 2.25(#6.20, Calves, 6.75009.25.

Hog recelpts, 12,000. Market, 5c lower.
Light, 7.80428.5712.
Mixed, 7.80428.5512.
Mixed, 7.80628.45.
Heavy, 7.55628.45.
Rough, 7.55628.05.
Good to choice heavy, 7.85@8,45.\ Pigs, 7.15@8.15. link of sales, 8.10@8.30.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 10,000. Market, steady. Native, 2.756/5.00. Western, 3,00@5.10. Yearling, 4,00@5.60.

Tearing, 4.60475.60.
Lambs, 4.5047.50.
Western lambs, 4.5047.50.
Wheat
Sept.—Opening, 1.034,4 1.02% high,
1.03%; low, 1.02; closing, 1.02%
asked,

nated,
Dec.—Opening, 99@983k; high,
993k; low, 98½; closing, 98½ bid.
May—Opening, 1.025k@3k; high,
1.025k@3k; low, 1.017k@1.02; closing. .0176 @1.02 bld.

Rye Closing—71@72. Dec.--69. Sept.—70. Darley

Closing-53@65. Corn May-6214@%. Sept,-68%

Dec.-60% @ % May-12%@%. Sept.-1014.

Duc,-1014.

Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers-14. Chickens-1314. Butter

Creamery-2414@2914. Dairy-22@26.

> Live Stock. Chicago, Sept. 18.

Chicago, Sept. 18.
CATTLLi—Choice to prime steers, \$1.500
S.50; good to choice steers, \$0.7567.50; medium to good steers, \$5.7556.75; common to good steers, \$5.2567.55; good to famey yearlings, \$6.5028.50; inferior killers, \$4.75 (5.55; good to choice beef rows, \$1.5045.25; medium to good beef rows, \$1.5045.25; medium to good beef rows, \$2.7562.50; inferior to good cauners, \$2.7562.50; inferior to good cauners, \$2.7562.55; good to choice helfors, \$5.0046.25; caunon to fair helfors, \$3.004.55; hicher buils, \$3.7545.10; Balagna buills, \$3.2562.55; good to choice Bologna bulbs, \$3.25/23.50; good to choice calves, \$3.00\(\pi_0.25\); medium calves, \$7.00\(\phi_0.25\); heavy calves, \$4.50\(\pi_0.50\).

7.75; heavy calves, \$4.5045.60.
110GH-Good to prime heavy, \$8.3548.50; fair to good heavy, \$8.2548.40; good to choice light, \$8.1548.45; light faixed, \$8.0668.833; common light, \$7.8578.20; butcher weights, \$3.3548.50; mixed weights, \$8.3548.50; mixed weights, \$1.009.8.75; rough packing, \$7.009.8.05; pigs, \$7.009.8.10; bours, \$2.004.00; stags, \$3.2009.00.

ROBERT REINEMAN ... SUDDENLY KILLED BY BROKEN CABLE

Superintendent of Western Grain Co. at Receiville Instantly Killed
Last Night.
[special to the oazette.]
Munitowoc, Wis., Sept. 17.—Robert

Reineman of Reedsville, superinten-dent of the Western Grain Co., met death instantly last night when a ca-ble which was being used in loading grain into a car suddenly snupped

TEMPERANCE WOMEN MEETING IN DULUTH

Minnesota Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union Holding Thirty Third Annual Gathering, " [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 17.—The thirty-third annual meeting of the Minne-sota Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in the Presbiterian church here this morning, with Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell of Minneapolis presidting. The initial session was given up 1.02% largely to a praise and devotional service and to hearing reports from the general officers and organizers. The annual convention address will be de-livered tomorrow by Mrs. Mary Harris Armoor of Georgia. The visiting delegates are being splendidly enter-tained by the members of the local organization, and it is expected the convention wil be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization in Minnesota.

> THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeaville, Wis., Sept. 14, 1909.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$18,00. Corn Meal—\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs, Fed Corn and Onts—\$28. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil Meal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-35@38c. Hay-\$10.50@\$11 per ton. Straw—\$5.50(\$\$6.00.

Ryc and Barley.

Ryc—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley—40(\$\$0.50.00.

Eigin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 14.—Butter—30c; sales for week, 732,800 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter—301/2C. Fresh Butter—25@28c. Eggs, Fresh—20c@21c. Vogetables.

New Potatoes—40c@45c. Cabbages—25c por doz. Melons-25c to \$1.00 per doz, Poultry Market,

Live fowls pro quoted at the local markets as fellows: Old Chickens-D@10c. Springers-12%c.

Hogs. Hoga-Different gsades-7c@7%c

Pigs-44@5c, alive. Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$3,50@\$4,50.

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unlike, most other medicines is a paderange the weakest stomach, but to the close of the week the bulk the contrary, gives the necessary strength to the digestive organs, so that they may fulfill their full functions and bring them back to a healthy condition. Pepsin, sodu and many conflice. Pepsin, sodu and many other drugs digest the food taken into the storench, but do not strengthen been custained from this source.

"I was so pleased with it, that after Engelman hall, 60x90 feet. This is designed for paintings, art and photographic displays, for which it is fitted to carry home with me, and had wife propers some for the next ment. The whole family liked it so well, that we skylights 8x80 feet and extended to be secured, the shealthy produce shed harn when the sheah produce shed harn when the sheah produce shed harn who the sheah produce offee and used Postum and strengths. I have a permanent officery that are the administration, directions and plant the strengths are the same allows over, I bought a package the meal was over, I bought other drugs disest the food taken into improbable that some dames, the stormeth, but do not strengthen been enstalled from this source, the stormeth, but do not strengthen been enstalled from this source, the stormeth, but do not strengthen been enstalled from this source, the stormeth, but do not strengthen been enstalled from this source, the stormeth but do not strengthen been enstalled from this source, the stormeth but do not strengthen the source that source the nature using the ball the basement is located the market has but tended tor them to do, but on the conceptible news. C. E. Maibled has purtained to them to do, but on the conceptible news. C. E. Maibled has purtained to them to do, but on the conceptible news. C. E. Maibled has purtained to them to do, but on the conceptible news. C. E. Maibled has purtained to the native that she did prior to its much better than she did prior t their work for them. A bad stomach had packer, is a weak stomach, a stomach, that

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GIX WHOSE NAMES STAND HIGH IN RAILROAD CIRCLES, WILLIAM B. STRONG LEADS

The List of Those Who Have Achiev ed Success Through Perseverance

and Arduous Labors. Fifty years a subscriber of The Gazette, William B. Strong of California, formerly a well known resident, is still on the subscription lists of this paper. Receipts for the paper and for printing done in the Cazette office, preserved by Mr. Strong, and Included in a bundle of them in charge of his son, F. M. Strong, president of the back as far as 1859 and 1862. Three Billions Musicians' picale accordation and State acrosts, two squares west nack as far as 1822 and 1802. Three tumos sussems mene american can enter expect, we aquate provide very well received. Mule race of these Mr. F. M. Strong has sent in at a meeting held in Rockford this and north of the main streets of the slowest mule at three o'clock. of these Mr. F. M. Strong has sent in a late a meeting held in Rockford this a letter to the Gazette, in which he states that he considers the curion of the trustees. F. M. Oscillations are fur the "Inneaville Morning Gazette," which was then owned by the firm of Tests, and J. M. Watte of Rockford kine serving the curion of Milwaukou with his planned to some day include which is planned to some day include the court house, city hall and all public buildings, extending from Tenth is the different metal the court house, city hall and all public buildings, extending from Tenth is the old that the court house, city hall and all public buildings, extending from Tenth at Yost's park will be determined by the building is two stories and large. The building is two stories and large. Lappin lates, on North Main street, later, Janess for in the earlier days was noted for its baseball players, and REAL JOHNSTOWN SCARE west on Sixta street and from here a number went out who af-

terward made their names known far and wide. One of these was Joe Can-tillon, manager of the Washington Supply Of Water Burst and American league team this season. But the Bower City has also turned men who have made their mark in rullroad lines. One of these was Wilrailroad lines. One of those was William B. Strong, who was station agent at Janesville fifty years ago. Air, fitrong) went from here and entering the outpley of the Atchison, Topeka the outpley of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road became president. As Santa Fe road became president aperture 12 feet in diameter in one gave up failroad work, buying a large farm near Beloit, where he made his possess of water came forth with eaperture and steel with hrick exterior, thousands of the builders.—It is of re-entorred gallons of water came forth with especial study was made to develop farm near Beloit, where he made his slope of the bill upon which the reserving sallons of water carried every the element of accessibility, conventions and the structure. home for a number of years. Failure slope of the fill upon which the reserving a fine element of accessibility, convenient forced him to leave Beloit to voir is built. The water carried every lonce in arrangement, accustic quality

later transferred his interests to the Chlenge, Milwankee & St. Paul road SPECIAL TRAIN TO ELKHORN AND and is now employed as general coun-

sel for that system.
Henry A. The, another Janesville boy, was also connected with The Method, Topeka & Kansus road, He Stenners, ropeks & Kansas rome, tree for the accommonation of persons provided throughout in place of stair-storted in with Mr. Peck in the legal going to the County Pair at Elkhorn cares. Separate entrances are prodegrational in transferred to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul vided for the balcony and the base-operation and is now americaneous training and in now americaneous training training to Elkhorn ment. of the Western division of the lines,

western rallway with offices at Chica-Mason work a specialty, Mandt Co. go. Mr. Hyzor got his start. in thin ment block used. Best two-piece city atudying law in the law offices block made. Shop 58 S. Franklin, of Cassidy & Morrill. Judge Cassidy elly atudying law in the law offices wan at the time of his death judge of the state supreme court and Mr. Merrill was one of the founders of the forthwestern tale insurance company. Mr. Hyzer became district attorney of this county, and before attaining to his present position was counsel for the road for this district of the state of Wisconsin. His offices were

William G. Wheeler, Hyzer's sucessor, is another Januaville product Mr. Wheeler first attained fame as ney for the eastern district of Wiscon-

Success attained by perseverance and hard work are shown in the case and all of the participants had a description of the inner side of the area of the inner side of

HEAVY BUYING HAS RAISED THE PRICE

Competition For 1909 Crop Lively Has Caused Good Prices Says Edgarton Reporter.

of business you lose through not have giveen fields will soon commence to prices have crowded up to little high-or flgures and the bulk of the sales are above the [10] cent mark new, Some rections outside of the fresh limits are pretty wel cleaned up and extimates are made that half the crop is under contract to date. Sales reported indicate the trend of prices;

oported infinite the trend of his Larr Flimby, 12n et. 113(&3c. Ole Quale, 20a et. 104&2c. O. P. Nelson, 12n at. 104&2c. John Flabland, 8a at. 11&2c. John Vangen, 6a at 11&2c. And, Severson, 16a at 10&2c. And. Severson, for it 10% & 2c.
C. Deletson, 7a at 10% & 2c.
Geo. Halverson, 10a at 10% & 2c.
A. J. Smithiack, 7a at 10& 2c.
M. Matheson, 8a at 10& 2c.
T. H. Dean, 6a at 10& 2c.
T. H. Dean, 6a at 10& 2c.

The barvest is going on rankily and

caused property pertorm the functions; 50 many things three liable to hap because it lacks vigor and tone, because it has not the stimulus of Pure to the tobacco crop between seed her general condition much improved, pen to the tobacco crop between seed her general condition much improved, thus end harvest that it is almost this continued until she was as well falled.

This continued until she was as well fulled. thread to dempt to publish monthly of know Postum has benefited my-imitation concerning the condition of the crew as a suide in determining the final outcome. This is particular-ly true of the report of September as she was a victim of long standlst which gives the Wisconsin crop light which gives the Wisconsin crop light the very low figure of 73 per cent, or four points lower than that of August pages. 1st. Now, about the truth of the mat-Whother the agents of the

for several years past at that date. A phenomenal growth following the July drouth all through August brought HAVE WON FAME the fields up to a harvost that looked like a 100 per cent year. Only for the frontil that have curtaited the crop in the northern sections, the yield would be an enormous one. southern countles a tremendously heavy crop is going into the sheds, that for size and soundness of leaf has not been equaled for years. Packers are already talking of a yield of four cases to the acre, which shows the futility of publishing to the world that Wisconsin tobacco September

> 1910 MUSICIANS' PICNIC WILL BE HELD AUG, 10

1st was a 73 per cent crop.

George L. Hatch Was Elected First Vice President At Meeting Held in Rockford.

George L. Haleh was elected first

Supply Of Water Burst and Caused Serious Flood.

thing in its path, ilooded neighboring ties, lighting and heating, the converted the street into The main auditorium is without make an nome in Camorana.

Associated with Mr. Strong, when he went to the Atchison railway, was a miniature river. The neservoir which has recently been constructed, its celling is dome shaped; the girders was undercoing a few days' test, but

RETURN ACCOUNT WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR VIA CHICAGO,

and return on September 23rd and 24th on the schodule shown below:

Hardwell 8:20 a. m. Ar Elkhorn 8; 45 a. m.
Ar Fair Grounds ... 8:50 a. m.
Returning this special train will leave Fair Grounds at 6:15 p. m. and in annex, are on both sides of the

Elithorn at 6:20 p. m. F. W. ZIMMERMAN. TOWN OF ROCK COUPLE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. And Mrs. Knute O. Storlie Visited by Their Old Plymouth Neigh-

born Monday Night:

[BPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Kauto O. Storlle and family. who formerly resided here and who are now living in the town of Rock, were pleusantly surprised by farty of their old neighbors Menday evening

Among those present Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Note Foslin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rynning and

Jaona Swam, Miss Jennie Ryming of Biolit, Miss Emma Harmoning of Sioux Falls, S. D., Herbert, C. Olson of Chicago who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Storile; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Storile in the children. E. Olson and describe forty-five foot address?

PRESSED HARD, Cobee's Weight On Old Age.

When prominent men roulize the in urious effects of coffee and the change In health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for

for a number of years, and complaint Juneau half, ed of that 'weak all over' feeling and North of the nick atomich.

"Some time ago, I was making an 111 feet, seating capacity 1,200. It is He replied that it was Postum. "I was so pleased with it, that after

Great Grop.

So many things here liable to hop- headaches were not so frequent, and

Rend "The Road to Wellville," in "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new government were aware of it or not, but September 1st found the Wisconsin tobacco crop the most promising

AUDITORIUM WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Manunoth Million Dollar Structure Occupies An Entire Block And Main Auditorium Will Seat Ten Thousand.

ploto and which, including the value of the ground upon which it stands, is valued at \$1,200,000, will in the week of Sept. 20 be opened to the public in a celebration to which the mayor of every Wisconsin city has innyor of every Wisconsin city has been Invited.

The nuditorium occupies an entire vice president of the Wiscopin & block between Fifth and Sixth, Cedar

> basement, with two wings, one to the west on Sixtn street and the other to

The west wing contains the main auditorium with ontrance seventyeight teet wide on Cedar street. An additional cutrance is on Fifth street. The "annex" or east wing, contains There was considerable excitement four smaller halls, which are unmed no Johnson Creek Wednesday after "Solomon Junoau," "Byron Kilbourn," noon when the elevated reservoir "Pater Engelman" and "John Planke

resident. Mr. Pock assumed charge of was undergoing a few days' test, but supporting it are entirely hidden by the legal department of the road. He was supposed to have been well built. The plastered colling. The chalf is the plustered colling. The shall is sixty-five feet high. The main entrance is seventy-eight feet wide, leading through nine double doors, from burg, the aspeciation's representative which a grand promenade twelve test MILWAUKEE & ST. wide diverges, encircling the entire hall, inclines at an easy grade are provided throughout in place of stair-

the ground floor and constructed in amphitheater style. It covers an area of 330x180 feet. Its main floor, avail contains on free 225 feet long and 100 feet wide. This floor is of con-crate, level and laid on solid ground, Two lounging rooms, 28x32 feet, with sliding door openings to the arcade in the auditorium and corridor

grand stair hall. Spacious wardrobes are in immediate connection with these lounging rooms and tollet rooms adjoin those north and south.
The capacity for scating can be ar

ranged to meet varying demands and may be adapted to every require-ment. Too thousand can be comfortably wented. The senting for the premaris port

able and may be removed when this space is needed for other purposes wide and comfortable upholstered Albert N. Sheldon and two daught pure Food and Drugs Law, will conorrected one returned to Waverly, lown, this time to hold its place as the stand In the parquet circle are permanent opera chairs.

cial functions are held.

The stage is 68 feet wide, 50 feet Lake near Evansville, deep and 30 feet high at the proscofamily, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuart, Miss Mabel Millard, Allen Huriey, John Swain, Miss Jennie Ryuning of dured to the action of secondary the opening is renium opening. It is equipped with a false proscenium back of the ashestos

The buying movement has been the north pushed along under high pressure the north that wedls though there are and children, and Mrs. Albert Thompson that we will not consider the north some indications that the rush to the Thompson.

The buying movement has been the north and children, it. Obson and daught north and opening into the through the stories with a spacious that the rush to the Thompson. vided at each side to second floor, and farm near Ciluton.

west or inner side. Those halls have maple flooring and are suited for dancing.

The half on the first floor to the

left, south of rotunds, 60x90 feet, known as Solomon Juneau hall, is

and had been troubled with her heart the same size and arrangement as

official visit to a distant part of the equipped with a grand orehestral orcountry and took dinner with one of gan, valued at \$10,000, the gift of Mise the inerchants of the place. I noticed Elizabeth A. Plankinton. The ball a somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. and chorus room 19x22 feet. To the left of the rounda is Peter Engelman hall, 60x90 feet. This is

tors', manager's and general offices. In the basement is located the mar

When President Taft visits Milwau kee, Sept. 17, he will be driven in an automobile from the cellar to the top. floor of the abilitorium building up the inclined ways which take the place of stairways.

HARVEST FESTIVAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Donations From Garden and Wardrobe Wil Be Thankfully Received By Capt, and Mrs. Fleming.

At the Salvation Army ball next Wednesday will be held the annual Harvest Festival sale, the proceeds

* FORTY YEARS AGO *

Janesville Dally Gazette, September Septimal. The officers of our Agri Janesville Daily Gazette, September 17, 1863.—The Biggest Day Of The 17, 1863.—The Biggest Day Of The 21, 1863.—The Biggest Day Of The 21, 1864.—Today was the greatest day of the fair. The subjoined program of the fair. The subjoined program shows the items of interest which transpired. The doings today have transpired. The doings today have the one conflued mosty to the inspection and owneds of the various counditiess. and awards of the various committees exercises, if not increase their ex-Milwaukee's mammoth new under torium is at last ready for dedication and to the examination and trial of thequer. Ross thought he saw a to the interests of the state of Wisconsin. The hig building, which has played between the Athletics of wort up to the office of the compuny, laten more than two years to compuly. Whitewater and the Mutuals of this and waiving a sealed envelope which plote and which, including the value of the owners were as follows:

after three o'clock. At eleven o'clock the greatest humbing, and I therefore Mr. James Ross of Madison delivered offer for entry the last Democratic Mr. James Ross of Madison delivered offer for entry the last Democratic the appual address and made some platform!" The wit was so keen very appropriate remarks which were and the joke so eleverly perpetrated, very well received. Mule race for that Democrats as well as Republislowest mule at three o'clock.

On Saturday at 2:39 o'clock a mons gumaw that followed. Jim mons gumaw that followed. Jim many withdrew his humbur, "for spend trial of spend for a purse of state, best 3 and 5; entered, Molly brudential reasons," but a committee three tries Schuvler and Manufe.

Brooks, Dick Schuyler, and Maustin of Republican boys, of which Lute A Good Joke.—A very very good to be chairmen, was immediately appointed was perpetrated yesterday by Hon. James Ross, who is here writing up the Fair for the Miwaukee the opening of the next degislature.

to be used to further the philanthropic Tina Wilke, \$12000. Pt. section 25

work of the organization, Donations of and 26, 3-11. Iguit, vegetables, clothing, furniture, hardware, and any other useful mer-chandles will be thankfully received SEEKS \$500 DAMAGES by Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming who now have both phones at their living quarters, 66 Park street.

STATE TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT AT MONROE

Meeting Of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculoria Ara'n Held This

Topp with slander. In the complaint it is alleged that Topp and his family .Evening. THEFT TO THE OF THEFTH Monroe, Wis., Frut. 17.—The first meeting of the Wisconsin anti- tuberenlosis association will be hold at 7:30 o'clock this ovening at Tarner Opera House. The opening address will be made by Dr. I. A. Moore, of to braish the bond and was not held, burge the agreement of the sum. will give a lecture on the evils of the White Plague. The exhibit consists of pictures, maps and educational charts, which will prove very instruc-Glover, of Madison, will give a sterioptions lecture, on the causes of tuberculosis, and how to combat it. The

lectures and exhibits will close Satgrday evening. Miss Jonet Jennings is spending the lay at Madison. Dr. J. D. Soseman and wife are

lanesville visitors today.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shriner went to Milwaukee this morning.

United Bretaren church will conduct a
Gard Griffith left for Boscobel and meeting preparatory to these services

points in Iowa this morning on a stock on Sunday, Sept. 26. huving trip,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson,
and Mr. and Mes. Henry Linn are
spending a few days in Chicago.

with this morning to recume his another proved however, that all another at Northwestern University.

Mrs. John Stetson arrived from worthess are not additorated and worthless any more than are all food Minneapelis last evening to spend a products.

The wheat has been sifted from the and will then return to Jellico, Tenn. chaff, and such medicines as Lydia E.

morning, after a vist with Mr. and

opera chairs.

Under the parquet incline and on the inner side of the arcade are twenty-one hooths, each 22 feet long and 14 feet deep, 7 feet 6 inches high. Twining will attend the meeting of the space is for small exhibits when industrial displays are given and for sale booths and wardrobe when so all functions are held.

morning, after a vist with Mr. and are American remedy for female ills.

Mrs. George Moreau.

Mrs. C. W. Twining left for Chicago this morning, where Mr. Twining will attend the meeting of the American Bunkers' association.

L. J. Wimet, Jay Howe, Wn. Shafer and Frank Crow returned yesterday actions on female filths. offernoon from a fishing trip at Gibbs'

> CLINTON COUPLE MARRIED AT RICHMOND GERMAN CHURCH

> Miss Anna Reinke United in Holy Wedlock To Albert Henschel, Last Thursday (Bredial, TO THE GARETTE,)

Miss Anna Reinke and Albert Renschel of Clipton, were united in marriage last Thursday at the German church They have gone to live on a farm near Clinton.

Donald, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodger, passed away

On each (loor are two large halls, Mrs. George Goodger, passed away free on all sides; a wide corridor runs Seturday forenoon. The little fellow through the entire building on the was but two months old and had never wast as been side. Mrs. George Goodger, passed away Seturday forencon. The little fellow was but two months old and had never been strong. Funeral services were held on Monday, conducted by Rev. Gldney, of North Johnstown. The parents have the sympathy of all in their heroavament. their berenvenient.

the benefit of others,
A superintendent of public schools
In North Carolina, says:

"My mother, since her early childs hood, was an inveterance coffee drinker meetings and exhibitions, and is of the missing the same size, and secondary and mean and schools are superintendent.

The half on first floor to the right, is a visitor in this vicinity.

Miss. Eunice Gage of Whitewater, and so of the misses Florence and schools are superintendent.

Sunday, Dr Wright of Delayan was a profe North of the rotunda, on the second sidual caller Saturday, door, is Plankinton recital hall, 60x. Mrs. Don Worthington and children of Corllss vinted at her brother' hart week, Helen Martin, of Elkhorn, county

superintendent of schools, through this section last week, Alf Austin of Linu has been bailing hay for the Messhs, Crumb and Cal-

Mesdames James and Myron Hol-brook spent Saturday with Mrs. John Piper in Darlen. J. D. Clark has purchased a new 12 iorse power Mr Vicar engine. Rev. J. V. Roberts has been appoint ed to take charge of the Richmone

and Utters' Corners churches and will preach here next Sunday afternoon. Real Estate Transfers. Jemmie M. C. Keller to Theodore Abright, \$10,000, \$14, no.4 sec. 32 and pt se4, sec. 23, 3-13, A. E. Shumway and wife to A. D. Foster, \$100. Lot 371 Pense's 9d Add.,

Janesville. Sweno Everson to Swebo S. Everюн, \$700. Sw¼ ве¼ пе¼, вес. 30,

Henry C. Millsprugh and wife to Anron T. Baker, \$125, Lot 10-6, 2-12. Harriet M. Kay and husband to George F. Davis and wife, \$1. N/6. George F. Divis and what with the nw14. lot 42, Mitchell's 2nd Add. Janesville.
John B. Monroe and wife to A. E. Munroe, \$6000. E½ nw14 sec. 14, 2-

Otto Tripke and wife to Carl and

Taylor, of the La Crosse Leader, is

the chairman, was immediately ap-

IN A SLANDER SUIT

William Lenz Sweam Out Warrant

Charging Charles Topp of Cen-ter With Slander.

Charles Topp of the town of Center

was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Schelbel, on a warrant

sworn out by William Lenz charging

made certain statements which were

harmful to Lenz, and for these injuries Lenz socks damages of five hundred

dollars. Topp was brought to James-

ville, and was held to trial in the sum

fined before a court commissioner be-

fore it is placed in the courts for

Y. B. Grass, an Evangelist from Min-nesota, Will Commence Series of

Meetings on That Date.

negota, will open a series of special sorvices at Howard Chapel on Friday,

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chan, and such modicines as Lydia is. Jackets to match the above overalls Mrs. Frunk Chenoveth returned to Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound which Jackets to match the al Chicago this morning, after a week's is made from roots and horbs and at corresponding prices, yisit with relatives and friends here, compiles with all conditions of the MRS. E. HALL Pure Food and Drugs Law, will con-



Did you ever stop to think of the difference between a wooly sheep and a cotton plant Have you ever taken a bunch of wool from a sheep's back in one hand and a fistful of raw cotton in the other? Well, the difference is so starting that you, will never again question why COT-TON CLOTHES are bound to be CHEAP CLOTHES. The cotton is a fuzzy weak nonresisting fibre, almost as fine as collects. The wool is tough, strong and full of good wearing quality. Then don't be fooled any more insist upon pure wool goods. My goods are all pure wool and guaranteed as such at prices from \$18 up.

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has been built designed for 100,000

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tury ago, that balloons might be guided

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He-Trouble.

She-What that?

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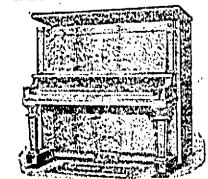
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CHRISTIE MATHEWSON.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Marvin A. Hayner

Mrs. Marvin A. Hayner died at her

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Mrs. Belle Williams is in very poor

Mrs. Jenson's.

F. A. Luckfield and slater, Tena.

F. A. Luckfield and slater, Tena.

Miss Jenson steer an illness extend
Miss Jenson keeping and Mrs. and Mrs. Win. Walters spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Polett ing at 10:30 after an illness extending over a period of five weeks. Had she fived until Oct. 2 she would have Sunday at home, been sixty-five years old. The date of the funeral will be announced let-

JURORS DRAWN FOR OCTOBER TERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

City of Belolt Will Have a Large Representation But Only Five Janesville Men Are

Commissioners George M. McKey, Edward F. Hansen of Beloit, and Robort More of Avalon met this morning and drew the thirty-six jurous for the forthcoming October term of the cir-cuit court. Beloit will be represent-ed by a large delegation. The list

is as follows: Janesville-A, E. Shumway, George A. Jacobs, H. S. Bicknell, C. K. Milti-

Charles, A. A. Martin, E. H. Skinner, A. A. Martin, E. H. Skinner, A. T. Olsen, B. S. Strand, S. Florey, Charles, Charles, Charles, C. L. Hent, L. Lane, Charles Oliver, F. J. Bent-

ley and F. E. Yates. Edgerton-A. W. Shumway, Evansville—N. A. Frenchen, Belok town—A. Roth. Bradford—Hans Hanson, L.

Center-Frank Davis, John Fisher Fulton-Harry Laugworthy. Harmony-F. J. Rumpf and Edward

Idina—Otto Berg.
Linna—Otto Berg.
Magnolia—W. B. Andrews.
Newark—Nels Henson.
Plymouth—F. P. Smiley. Turtle-A. E. Welrick and Fred

Kangolsen. - Clinton villago—O. H. Fjorida and leorge Roeder.

NOT NOW DOING BUSINESS

Secretary Of State Asks For Yearly Proceedings Of Corporations
Which Have Dissolved.

Notice has been filed in the register of deeds office that certain corporations have not as yet complied with the state law which requires that a report of the preceeding year's bustess he filed with the secretary of Several of the companies named in the list have been out of melness for some time. Among the ones no longer in existence, which the list names are the Burdick-Murray Hardware company, the Junesville Improvement company, the Lowell Hardware Company, the Leonard-Underwood Company and the Rock County Tobacco Growers Association The law provides that in case that these reports are not filed by January 1st their franchise and corporate rights will be taken away, but as rights will be taken away, but he prevented him of gotting a good had, nearly all of them have been out of existence, a year or more, it will cause them no worry. Other companies mentioned hesides the local corresponding to the control of the con porations are the Beleit Bender Co. and the Lauderdale Club, of Beloit.

ASTROLOGER Z. O. BOWEN NOW TOURING MISSOUR

Was At Appleton .City, 295 .Miles Southwest Of St. Louis, This Week-Coming Rome Soon,

Prof. Z. O. Bowen, the astrologer vrites from Appleton City, located 95 miles sonthwest of St. Louis, that e is doing well now presenting God's Code. He was to be at the Welt-Sunday at Mource with relatives; mer institute at Nevada, Mo, on Miss Anna Rivner of Verma b Tuesday last and expected to stop off at St. Joseph on his journey homeplane for nearly 6 years, and find it ward. His chronicle also includes the durable and satisfactory. The gen-following: "Drouth here, Crops al-eral use to which it has been sub-most all. Very hot at 95 degrees average dally."

BOY'S COLLAR BONE BROKEN WHEN WAGON RAN OVER HIM

Orval Keesey Fell From Load of Feed And Wagon Wheel Passed Over

"His Shoulder. INTECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.

day while little Orval Reesey was riding on a load of feed at the home of his uncle, it. C. Risum, he fell from the wagon and the wheel passed over his left shoulder, breaking his collar-bone. He was brought back to the village where he received medifellow and is now doing nicely.

Among those who attended the state fair are: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Johnson, Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Antone Johnson, Arthur Wigglis, Arthur Gaarder, Geo. Joy and Hendricks were here yester-Leng, M. L. Onsgard, Mr. and Mrs. day, coming overland by auto. H. C. Taylor, Olaf Burtness, C. Bergh, Hon, L. C. Whittet is in Milwankee Taylor, Olaf Burtness, C. Bergh, J. G. Bock, Will Jacobson, and H. N.

I. Fairhurst of Juda was in the vil-

lige on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rucino Minard of Humbolt
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Mrs. Sheely, fair in of Wauwatosa, called on friends in the village on Tuesday. Rev. W. E. Shafer returned home

the village on Tuesday.

Rev. W. E. Shafer returned home from conference on Monday. Mr. Shafer was returned to this charge for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parkerson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roe of Holoit spent Sunday at Mrs. Kelley's.

Mrs. J. M. Clavaland remains years made in an automobile pasts when

noorly. Alvin Severson of Adams visited

on. Warney Casterline, who accom-nated Dan Mowe to Idaho and West-land

ington returned to the village last Saturday. Rov. C. W. Bong arrived in the village on Monday and is spending the week with his family at H. C.

Taylor's, He was transferred from Tena Luckfield attended the Housealliette to Waterloo. Mrs. Sprugue of Belvidore, Ill., arrived in the village last week for an eral of Thelma Brown at Janesville

Saturday, Saturday, Mrs. Emina Cox of Janesville visit. Hungerford.

Musell Bock spent a couple of ed at Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway's, last

days last week with friends in Beloit, C. C. Gilbertson recently sold aims April Duron Jersey shoats for the neat Sunday Bith man of 127 little sum of \$135, Mrs. 18tta Moore of Evansville spent a few days lust week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis.

John Cansell returned from Edge water, Wla, on Tuesday.
Mrs. James Blanchard and daughter, Bonnie, of Blanchardville, are spending a few days at J. L. White-

in the Evansville high school, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gavey returned home from Fond du Lac on Wednes-

Mrs. Martin Brager of Bredhoad

on Wednesday.

Harry Laselle of New Mexico, arlarry Laselle of New Mexico, armain, staying at the hotel.

The Ladles' Aid met with Mrs. Wm. Harry Lasence of New Musico, at again, staying at the holel, rived in the village on Thursday to The Ladles' Aid met with Mrs. Wm. spend the winter on the "Brown Best Ehrlinger, Thursday, sle" farm, We are glad to see Harry Mrs. Carrie Robertson, who has been looking so well, :

E. N. Haugen left for Minneapolis, returned Minner on Monday afternoon, and or Monday. Wednesday, in company with T. K. Wednesday, in company with 1. K. Hunderby and family, left for Scattle and Tacoma, Wash. After spending some time there they will go on to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter

NEW GLARUS

attended the funeral of a relative at

Monroe on Saturday, Mrs. Rudolph Schmid and Mrs. Belleville last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Luchsinger are happy over the arrival of a buby

Miss Mary Tschudy of Kilbourn is visiting with relatives here.

man of Anahelm, Cal., died of tubers game,

Ing in the state fair at Milwaukee; but, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ott, Mr. and Mrs. The attendance at the game will Kuhly and John P. Disch.

ers Grove, died last Tuesday morning of asthmu

Henry Luchsinger, real estate man. closed a farm deal at Brodhead last Monday. Mrs. Jacob D. Hoesly is visiting

with her daughter at Monticello, M. F. Hoesly transacted business at Monticello last Saturday. A professional burglar was in town last Wednesday and while broaking a rear window of a store was heard by the owner of the place, who thus prevented him of gotting a good haul.

8. II. Luchsluger and Jacob Frick were at Monticello last Wednesday, Gottfried Langacher spent the forner part of the week at Chicago. Mrs. Jule Elmer and Miss Louise

Jordi were at Janesville.
T. C. Hefty and Gabe Zwiefel were in Monroe on Tuesday last.

J. J. Figt was at Albany last Wed caday. Henry Durnholt returned home from the Dakotas, where he has been with

threshing gang. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mueller spent Miss Anna Rhyner of Verona has been visiting with relatives here.
Albert Schlatter and Fred Stuessy

have purchased the hardware stock of J. M. Schmid & Co. They intend to start in business next week, The Imperial band went to Dayton

esterday morning to deliver the mude for a Woodman plenie, · Mrs. R. E. Bartlett enterfained the Heaver Queen Colony to six o'clock

tea last Thursday evening. Rev. Mullimelr of Monticello has seen visiting with Roy, Ruth yester-

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Sept. 17.-Miss Leoro Mabbett was a Stoughton Thursday.

Word received from C. H. Bliven, the village where he received medical who is at Mayo Bros, hospital in cal care. He is a very patient little Rochester, Minn., states he is getting along ulcely and expects to undergo an operation as soon as his physical condition will warrant,
Dr. F. G. Wolcott and Messrs, Love-

today acting as one of the reception committee to receive President Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Illas and Mrs. Blas, Sr., of Janesvillo were visitors

Harry Ash, E. S. Lord, Adolph Jen-son, R. J. Maltpress, Oscar Jenson and

Mrs. J. M. Cleveland remains very made up an automobile party who took supper at the Ceriten Thursday. J. H. Campbell of Stoughton was a over Sunday with Marvill Hendrick business visitor here Thursday. HANOVER

Hanover, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Bliefer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ray-mond, Wm. Schuman, Mrs. Hattle Horenhagen and Mrs. Levi Ellis attended the fair at Monroe Friday. Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Doll-mer, Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger and Miss

hold meeting at Orfordville Friday.
Miss Nina Poliv attended the fun-

Miss Emma Johnson of Boloit spent

Sunday with Mrs. Clara Seldmore, The Misses Florence and Nettle Burlingham of Shullshurg are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown's. Mas Gretchen Helding and Miss Nettle Truesdell of Janesville were

over-Sunday visitors at H. C. Dett The Misses Roda and Elva Grenabeck and Mattle Mathews of Chicago were over-Sunday visitors at Mr. and

Pritchard of the town of Beloit, Those from here that attended the state fair at Milwaukee are Wm. Ehrlinger, Wesley Seldmore, Carl

Mrs. Veno Clevoland is in very poor Stavn, Paul Damerow, and Charles

Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her and Wm. Kettle. Mr. Buob and daughter, Mrs. Lognerves." "Huh! the way it affects her husband is singular." "How sinand abster, of Mt. Horeb, were guests crann, and children of Janesville nerves."

of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hendrickson have moved into the hotel, gular?" Peter' Murphy of Janesville is here 'nerve,' He tried to borrow a hundred

from me to-day."-Catholic Standard and Times,

visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway's, returned to her home in Omaha, Neb.

THE FAIR GROUNDS

with relatives,

II. C. Taylor and J. G. Beck attended the annual conference.

Will Be Pitted Tomorrow in Final Game for Cham-

plonahip Mug. New Glarus, Sepil, 17.—Mrs. Anna Tomorrow afternoon at the fair Zimmerman and Mrs. Oswald Schmid grounds will be played the all-imporant game of the Commercial base hall league-the contest which will settle the question as to the cham-Zwickey visited with relatives at pionship which was left undecided at the end of the season. To the win-ner will be awarded the beautiful loving cup presented to the league by Mr. H. L. McNamara. In all ways the contest promises to be a battle latting with relatives here.

News has been received here last session of the trophy and will put of trained eagles. Wednesday that Miss Bertha Zimmer forth their best efforts to win the

The Machine company is pincing Postmaster B. A. Kundert, who has been taken to Mudison to a hospital, Butters and Dobbins. Butters has been forced, by illness, to retire for B slowly recovering.

Mathius Figl of Mudison is spend some time from the national pasting.

Mathius Figl of Mudison is spend. ing his vacation with his parents but has been at work three weeks, land the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmid spent that he will show his old time form Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmid spent that he goes into the game tomor-Sunday with Elmer Helland near For-ward. On the other hand, the Parker Henry Stuessy spent Sunday at Pon company relies on Dewey's strong arm to puzzle the "Machinista" and The following people have been take on Hall to back up Dewey behind the

George Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel be fully as large as any at any other Klassey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freitag, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoesly, Henry of the factories represented in the loague will be closed for the after-Kubiy and John P. Disch. Miss 1da Schlesser, the 17-year-old ness the game and the workers in daughter of Jacob Schlesser of Farms these shops will turn out in full force, A delegation of the fair sex will also be there to cheer their favorites and help them win the game. From the other plants in the league us many of the workmen as are able to do so will attend, and besides these there will be a large crowd of enthuslastle followers friends of the teams engaged in the

content. Ladies will be admitted free to the grand stand but for the men and boys an admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged. The proceeds

will be used for a banquet for those who have played in the league,

Last, but not least the umpire will be the cynosure of all eyes, it was desired that a man be secured whose decisions would be satisfactory to both sides and who would be perfect-ly fair and equitable in all things. The man selected was E. W. Miller. who has acted as arbiter of several previous contests.

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We offer choice of several-hundred handsome children's jackets at about half price, All

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roused in warfare against the white plantovidenced by the fact that legislator 28 states have ap-propriated 1- aggregating \$1,000. 000 to fight isense and strongest laws have bassed to aid in the

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The doll is to used for very serious purpose with show the methods employed testing some of the most tragic human deformities. It is a life-hundel in miniation of a bumouth for subteh that a least in round numbers total two

that tuberculosis is not caused mercly to the lungs but may loto in other of the government. arts of the body.

Plague, we are carrying to a war against many other forms, bedo what ia commonly known as consimition," says a physician who is a maber of the association. "The tube alosis gorm works in many ways othe than

COST OF LIVING

never tire of discussing the outrag by postge and rural routes in all hands, reaching forth to grasp your cous prices charged for the most compares of the country.

mon necessities of life, The trust and combine is held accountable for The Chkosh Northwestern, Mr. many of these outrages and the "roh- Stranget home paper, does not enber" tariff comes in, just now, for its thuse try much over that gentlefull quota of consure,

Simply these. The times have been mature and untimely. The paper is is so good for a decade that the luxuries right. We average citizen represents cellent antisoptic bath. Owing to the of life have become necessities, and 70 per cut of the voters who care the cost of fuzuries in the average so little bout politics that they de-home is double and frequently quad-ruple the cost of necessities. A writ-tion. They might tolerate a 60-day of the eye and render harmless the er in the October number of Technical discussion flevoted to office-seekers, bacilit which may have found lodg-World has tabulated some very inter, but they can't want it for a steady esting figures along this line. He says diet. very tersely:

"The Cost of Living is all the money you have.

living cost a great deal more than lottery recently held at Spokane, they have; but the ultimate results of Wash. This was more than all the pleasant that the plan is not to be stood one chance in a hundred of it to the unpire. That's the latest

now than it ever did before. It ought land lottery mems to be perfectly to cost more; for people fortunate legitimate, another case where legally erybody by the general admission that enough to live in this blessed land in right is morally wrong, the twentieth century get more different kinds of fun out of life in a year

inat would have been regarded as riotable for including the finest rathers are extraordant imagination, have become the ordinary necessities of life for the present generation. Saturally those extra fellia and manner. these extra frills cost money.

"But whother it is really necessary that the cost of living today should be one hundred per cent or more of one's income is another question, Any one who would rather have the cost than the living doubtless could find a few items of exponditure that might po jobber off.

He finds that we spent last year for discrete we spent hat year for the wagons, trucks and drays \$32, and carriages \$166,000,000. Our bon bon and candy bill was \$101,000,000 and nearly a round billion was spent for amusoments. The drink and tobacco bill of the nation is more every year than the meat and bread bill. daughter's

"If the women folk could find any-5169 Atlantic we could pare from the cost 4 5037 | 20 5360 or and nonners, and \$10,766,954 for feath6 5033 | 21 5432 and embroideries and \$16,918,149 for imported furs or \$65,137,661 for laces and \$10,766,954 for laces and \$10,76 10-11-125 5051|25..... 5435 does soem as though we could ald appear for 5435 along without \$197,850,000 a year for 5430 does seem as though we could addup

"Perhaps the better method grasping the idea of the way in which 1794 former luxurles, since becoming neces-14-angle 1797 31..... 1794 sittes have swelled the cost of living, which causes so much talk, would be discontented girl ran away with a 1620 like by 9, total number of to tabulate a few of the principal smooth adventurer and was finally items so that they may be compressed to tabulate a few of the principal smooth adventurer and was finally items so that they may be compressed to tabulate a few of the principal smooth adventurer and was finally items so that they may be compressed to tabulate a few of the principal smooth adventurer and was finally items to tabulate a few of the principal smooth adventurer and was finally items. An extreme case?

An extreme case?

Maybe. But the result in this girl's sake of brevity, foreign and domestic maybe. But the result in this girl's case was the legitimate outcome of the material policy that made the which causes so much talk, would be item, Here they are:

1	European trips	170,000,000	ı
1	Railroad (pleasure trips)		
ı	and Pullman force	173,934,262	
ı	Theatres and other		
.	amusements	250,000,000	
	Yachts	28,451,114	
1	Automobiles	110,000,000	
	Carriages	55,750,276	ľ
j	Pianos	48,000,000	
, L	Talking machines	16,000,000	
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ture of a humanib, for which tiny prices in round numbers total two models of the moscont apparatus billions three hundred millions. In devised by modern goods for treat- 1908 the total expenditures of the ment of tuberculous the spine, the United States government were \$659, hip and the kneed nt, have been 552,125. In other words the cost of these superfluttics would run the na-The Exhibit is sing to a model tional government nearly four years; used at the Internatat Congress or, if figured at the actual retail cost and is the first of its nd, so far as to the consumer, nearly eight years, known to officers of 5 association However, it is not at all likely that if you're rising day, by day, all the to be used elsewhere hils country, any one will forego a trip to Europe, world is full of wights, who will help to be used elsewhere hits country, any one will forego a trip to Europe.

"Yes, the cost of living is very "In this crusade againsts White high. Wen't somehody please show us how to make it higher?"

saved toward the running expenses

There is no one department of gov ernment that serves the people so universally as the posterice departlung disease. The crusade is desgned hausted b increase the service. Yet to leasen much pitiable defermiv as overy new secretary of this portfolio feels called upon to go his predecessionality. Wisconsin is to be congratulated on sor, one better in cutting down, exthe interest which her cittzens are penses and increasing the revenue guide you to the steep where the evidencing in this humane work and There's no more reason why this human wrecks are put; they will good results are already apparent, department should be self-supporting cheer you till you sleep with the the interest which her citizens are penses and increasing the revenue. than any other. It is simply one of bow-wows at the foot. Choose, then, soveral beessary departments and en-One of the most fruitful topics by titled totrossury ald as much as any complaint is the cost of living and we other. The people should have pen-

man's Mouncoment as a candidate that what are the facts in the case? for govepor, and says that it is pre-

It is estimated that \$3,000,000 was spent in railroad fare by fortune-hunt-"Some people manage to make their era who attended the government land drawing a mize. The Louisiana lot- Boston style of deciding a battle." "Of course it costs more to live tory was a tad proposition, but the

The free-for-all race for state office

EITHIJanesville Gazette than their ancestors did in the whole promises to interest plenty of aspircourse of their existence, and they ants. The primary law is the best got it in large quantities. Things thing ever discovered to satisfy men that would have been regarded as riot- how little they are known away from

Heart to Heart Talks.

By.EUWIN A. NYE.

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TO A MOTHER.

Dear madam-Do you realize that it is a great mis-take on your part to overindulge your

Naturally you try to shield your child. Naturally you try to save her from hardships. Naturally you efface thing fit to wear on this side of the yourself more or less and sacrifice yourself for her sake.

That is the mother of it. But your self inflicted martyrdom may work serious harm to the daugh

I have in mind a good mother who slaved and pinched and economized, hardened her hands, bowed her back and shortened her life that her pretty daughter might attend a fashionable

"Anishing school." The daughter graduated and-Returning home, found herself out

of touch with the old farm ways. She had learned new ways. You say her education should have broadened and awestened the girl, but it did not, It simply unfitted her. With new appetites and new ambitions she became a torment both to herself and to her mother.

The sequel? In sheer desperation the fretting, discontented girl ran away with a

false maternal policy that made the Annual Cost, girl believe she must have whatever \$ 170,000,000 she wanted and that everything must

be sacrificed for her "career."

She is a rare child who can be unduly induiged and potted without harm to her character.

The tender solicitude of a doting mother is of course noble in its self abacgation, but when carried to the extreme it is dangerous.

It may seem harsh to compel the daughter to share the mother's bur-000,000,8 6,000,000 dens, but it is best, 1,930,821

Let your girl face the realities. You can give her a same view of life by teaching her how to meet and canquer hardships. Let her bear burdens and grow strong in doing so. Put responsibilities on her and let her feel 2,223,022 the full weight of them.

There is only one way to make 93,606,443 character. Tase and freedom and luxury and absence of work will 'not do it. The fiber of womanliness is developed odly by responsibilities and

care and in overcoming obstacles. Do you want your daughter to be a strong, noble woman? Then put ber full share of life's load

on her young shoulders and teach her to enery it obediently and cheerfully and gracefully.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Conyright, Hada, or thow Adams.)

If you're elimbing to the heights

The model will first lebown at the or to the theatre, or a slik dress for you on your way. They will cheer to the association to the state his wife or a toy for the buby in or the tuberculosis is not either the contribute the money thus that tuberculosis is not either more. sky, ealling you. a bully boy with an irri-They will throw you large bouquets, as along your path you prance; they will load you down with hays, if you give them half a chance. Of your triumphs they will sing, and their singing will act slop; you'll be treated the a king has you clamber to the top. If you're jugging

down the slope, at a pace that beats the band, do not journey without hope—there is still the Helping Hand, Folks wil help you going down, as they'll help you if you rose; they will drag you by your gown, they will push you with their toes; they will choose the path you'll tread! Puths descending, paths that rise, to the abyss of the dead, to the garden of the skies-all are lined with joyous

Discovered at Last.

Certain bacteriologists have been onlightening the public as to the value of tears. A good cry, they say, that washes the face with tears, is an exlarge percentage of sodium chloride. they sterilize the delicate mechanism ment on the cheeks.

History Rewritten. The great battle of Shiloh had just been fought, and the generals were debating whether it was a victory or

"Suppose," at last spoke up the one Subsequently, however, the question

was settled to the satisfaction of evthe conflict had been won by the vic-

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Soap 25c 8 bars Lautz Gloss Soap .25c 8 bars Santa Claus Soap.25c 8 bars Lenox Soap 25c 6 bars Favorite Soap 25c Columbia Baked Beans, 20c (can 15c, 15c can 10c.

2 cans fancy Apricots in syrup25c 2 cans Peaches.......25c)) 3 cans Pears25¢ 3 cans Tomatoes25c 4 cans Best Peas......25c 2 cans Best Red Salmon, 25c K. C. Baking Powder-25c) can for 15c, 15c can for \(\) 10c, 10c can for 5c.

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BOTH PHONES.

THIS IS WHAT ROCKFORD THINKS OF THE

Morning Glories

THAT WILL APPEAR AT THE

MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

TELEGRAM

Peter L. Meyers, Manager Myers Theatre, Janesville, Wis.

On the level, Peter, Morning Glories a knockout. Show great. Played absolute capacity and deserved it. GEORGE SACKETT.

LETTER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It gives me pleasure to write that "The Gay Morning Glories Burlesquers" played in this house tonight was by all means the best burlesque attraction ever in the theatre. The show is clean in every particular. The ecstumes are beautiful and would be a credit to any \$1.50 musical show. Very truly,

GEO. C. SACKETT, Manager, Grand Opera House, Rockford.

Prices, 50c, 35c, 25c Seats now on sale at box office.

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CEND him to school happy—proud that he is an American Boy-proud that he can learn true American principles—proud to wear the ideal American Boys' Suit—

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The human foot should be allowed to grow naturally. To shape it to the changing

the soft pliable, growing bones, cords and muscles into unnatural and deformed shapes. The foot thus pinched from its natural shape is often a source of suffering in Inter life. These pictures show the right and wrong way of shocing, the youngster's foot. Flexibility, light-

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Holstein Butterine, 20c lb.

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lbs, for 25c. Peaches, 35c, 40c 50c per

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6

Bartlett Pears, 60c pk.

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DENTAL CHAT

It cortainly is pleasant to have a man come into my office and talk like one did the other day. Said he, "Dr. Richards, I wish some more dental

work.
"The work you did for me two years ago is there yet. Sound and all right."
Yet it's easy to be critical and get

to be a knocker. Really, I think it requires studied effort to get the habit of seeing some-

thing to praise in people.

But it pays you personally to see
the good in people around you and it
brings out the best there is in the man whom you thus encourage. Now I want you to see the good that is in my work, I am doing my best to put out re-

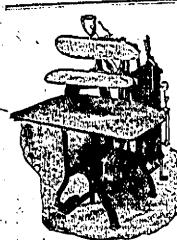
liable work for everybody.

At the same time, I keep busy trying to avoid causing folks pain in all

People notice this once in a while and that helps some.
Come in and see me about that long needed work in your mouth.

,F.T.RICHARDS

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hushel \$2.50. Bartlett Pears for canning,

60e peck. Grapes 25c basket, by the

pound 121/2c. California Pears, 35c dez.

Oranges 35c, Lemons 30c. Muskmelons 5c, 8c and 10c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. 3 Corn Flake, 25c. 3 Flaked Rice 25c.

3 Joll-O, any flavor, 25c. 3 Price's Jelly Sugar, 25c. Can Salmon. 10c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 23c.

Clam Chowder, Shrimp, Lobsters, Veal Loaf, Ham Lonf, Chicken Lonf, Beef Lonf.

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cans 25c. Peanut Butter '10c, 15c and

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formerly ran the restaurant at 407 W.
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by day or week, Second hand furwiture for sale. niture for sale,

GOLFERS OF MAPLE BLUFF IN TOURNEY

Madison Sent Fifteen Players Here This Morning—Others Were Ex-

pected by Mid-afternoon.

By train and touring one the touring our the Maple Bluff club of Madison sent fifteen golfers here this forenoon to engage in a tourney over the Similssippi course with the local players. Several udditions to the number were expected by mid-afternoon. The Nassau, or three-point system, is to be used in scoring and the pairings were as fol-

MADISON.

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Dr. Wheeler

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JANESVILLE Al. Schaller C. Morse Leo Brownell Sitherland Hanck ii, b, Curter P. Haker Schaller D. Tallman Ed. Baumann Wilson Lane George Klug

11, 12, McCoy.

On Vacation Trip: Charles L. Fi-field, Municipal Court Judge, leaves tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation trip which will be spent in canceling and camping in Oneida County near Rhinelander. Justice Charles II. Lange will assume the duties of mu-nicipal judge during Judge Fifield's

CURRENT ITEMS.

one Lonely Drunk: William Dica-orn, a farmer residing west of town, dorn, a farmer residing west of town, was the only guest entertained by the police last night. He had broken his picket rope and was wandering about aimlessly when an officer took him in tow and locked him up for safesteening. keeping.

Line Again Open: Through passengor and freight sorvice was resumed this morning on the Mineral Point Division of the C., M. & St. P. R. R. The line was washed out by the heavy rains last Monday near Platteville and Mineral Point and it has been necessary to transfer passengers around the washouts during the past

Automobile Parties: Dr. Colony, O. C. Colony, Mrs. O. C. Colony, and F. E. Colony of Evansville arrived here in an automobile last ovening and were registered at the Hotel Myers. A Madison party consisting of F. C. Hutson and party were registered at the same hostelry this boon.

Director's Meeting: 'The board of directors of the Commerical baseball

NASH

Spring Chickens. Brollers and Hens. Log o' Lamb 20c lb. Leg o' Mutton, 15c lb. Lamb Chops 20c lb. Ham Roasts Pork. Loin and Shoulder Roast

Pork. Salted Spareribs. Club House Roasts Prime Beef. Rib Roasts Prime Steer Beef. Veal Roasts and Stews. Hamburger Steak 15c. Beef and Veal Loaf.

Picnic Hams 11c lb. Pure H. R. Lard 15c lb. Pork Sausage. Small and Large Link Sausage.

Pig's and Boof Liver. Corn Beef and Pickled Tongue. Summer Sausage 15c and 18c. Stoppenbach's Pig Hams. Swift's Premium Bacon. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham,

Dried Beef, Bacon. and N. E. Ham, Fresh and Smoked Liver Sausage, Frankfurts, Metwurst, Head Cheese.

Mammoth Shipt, Peaches in A. Can Peaches now.

Socle, Sugar Poars. Red and Green Peppers. Expect Siberlan Crabs tomorrow.

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Large Table Potatocs, 60c bu. Ripe Tomatoes 60c bu. Concord Grapes 20c basket. Cano Sugar Only.

Mason Pt. Jars 45c, quarts 50c. New 1909 Honey 15c lb. Paraffine Wax for scaling. 4 Jell.O, any flavor, 25c. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Pure Spices and Condiments. Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60.

Big Jo Flour \$1.00. Scal of Minnesota \$1,60. Bost 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Home Grown Cookies, Dough-

nuts, Rolls, Bread, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls. 3 lbs. 20c Hummer Coffee 50c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

9 Lautz Gloss Soap 25c. Mrs. McDonald's H. G. Cakes. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

league will meet in the association problem in the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

WITH JANESVILLE SPECIAL SESSION OF BOARD CALLED OFF

County Supervisors Will Not Meet to Consider Bridge Question-Chairman Appoints Committee.

special meeting of the county The special meeting which was to hoard of supervisors which was to have been held on September 21 has been called off. The town board petitioned for a meeting to secure county aid in building a bridge over Turtle creek, near Beloit, and the county clerk sent out the notices to the variis not necessary. The new statute gives the chairman of the county board the right to appoint a commit tee to confer and act with the town commissioners in case of such an emergency. L. E. Geltle is the chairman of the county and notice of their and of the county and active of their appointment was today sent to the three gentlemen selected by Mr. Get-tle for this committee. They are N. M. Gicason, itil Crall and U. G. Mil-

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Peaches, 1-5 bu. basket, 30c, 35c Elegant Apples, pk......40c Grapes, basket25c Fancy hand picked Navy Beans, quart8c Rice 5c lb., 6 lbs. for 25c. Fanciest Prunes that ever sold in Janusville at 8c lb.

Calumet Baking Powder, 1 Extra large Watermelons, guaranteed ripe, choic.e.....25c 60o Tea, now45c 50c Tea, now40c 35c grade Coffee......28c

20c grade Coffee22c 25c grade Coffee18c 20c grade Coffee......15c Graham Flour, sack......30c Corn Meal, sack20c Household Ammenia, qt.

Lenox Soap, bar.........30 Santa Claus Scap, bar.....3c Fels-Naptha Scap, bar.....4c Ivory Soan, bar.....40

Galvanic Sosp4c Old Dutch Cleanser......8c 1/2-lb. pkg. Borax............ Mustard Sardines, can......Bc

Booth's Lobsters, per can...20c 3.lb, can Pumpkin8c 3-lb, can White Cherries....20c

Extra fancy 3-lb. can Peaches.3c Fancy Bartlett Pears, 3-lb.

Benns9c Argo Gloss Starch, pkg.....4c

Best Corn in city 70 can, 4 for

Fancy Early June Peas, per

10c roll Tollet Paper. 5c 35 35c bottle Queen Olives. 24c 5c 37 35c bottle Queen Salt. 8c 37 35c 37

NOLAN BROS

INFANT SON DIED TODAY

Ittle Thomas Patton Fificid Gave Up Unequal Struggle at the Age

of Twelve Days.
Thomas Patton Fifield, the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fifield, died early this morning at the age of twelve days. The romains were laid at rest at five o'clock this of the control of the con afternoon. At. Dr. and Mrs. Fifield's request friends refrained from sending flowers. The condition of Mrs. Fineld is reported to be slightly inc proved today,

Old Deed Recorded: A deed executed on April 16, 1864, was recorded yesterday in the register of deeds' office. It transfers a lot in Edgerton, Acknowledgement was taken by Justice of the Peace Jacob West. In making learned that under the new law this up an abstract of the lot it was disrecorded and a search among the old papers of the grantee revealed it.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ten men wanted to work in cab-bage department. Steady job. Good pay. P. Hohenadel Jr. Co. Canning

"Triplex" folding handbags, four bags in one, price \$2,25, Holme's Store.

20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

25 lb. sack Best Cane Sugar, \$1.25

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Golden Palace Flour \$1.55 sack

CRANDERRIES 10¢ QT., 3 FOR 25c

FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH 10¢ GLASS. GENUINE JERSEY

SWEET POTATOES 56, 7 CAL. WHITE GRAPES

10¢ LB. BASKET CONCORD GRAPES 22¢ MICH, PEACHES 35¢ BASKET.

MICH, PEACHES \$2.20 BUSHEL BASKET. GOOD COOKING APPLES

35¢ PK. MAIDEN BLUSH 20.0Z. PIPPIN and WINE SAP APPLES 40c PK.

HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER PICNIC HAMS 11¢ LB. GOOD POTATOES 60¢ BU.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 1LB, PKG, RAISINS 10c. 3 FOR 25cWALNUT MEATS 35¢

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25¢ 1-LB, PKG, CORN STARCH

5¢
michigan celery 5¢
stalk, 3 for 10¢
full cream cheese NONE SUCH MINCE 10¢ PKG, 3 FOR 25¢ GERMAN.AMERICAN IOWA BRAND COFFEE,

good as you pay 30c for, 25¢ LB. BEST JAPAN TEA 50¢

LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD, 3, 5 and 10 lb. PAILS, 15¢ LB. OLD POP CORN 5¢ LB., 6 LBS. 25¢
TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. LARGE CABBAGE 56 HEAD. 10-LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c

WINSLOW

24 N. Main St.

Concord Grapes

Per basket, 20c

Veal Loaf, per lb......18c Minced Ham, lb.....121/20 Fresh Frankforts, lb., 121/2c Link Pork Sausage, -

Pure Lard, Cottolene and Salt Pork. Holstein Butterine, 1b...20c

Sliced Halibut, per pkg.10c Canning Pears, Peaches and Plums. Bartlett Pears for cating,

per doz.30c Malaga Grapes, per lb....8c Muskmelons and Watermel-Celery, per stalk...5c to 8c

Tomatoes, per bu......60c Green Tomatoes and Green Peppers.

Sweet Corn, per doz 10c Eating and Cooking Apples, pk.30c and 35c

Cranberries Per qt. 10c; 3 for 25c. Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 5c, 6

Pie Pumpkins, each 5c Club House Pancake Flour, bottle50c Comb and Strained Honey. Fancy Holland Herring,

lb.8c Fruit Jars and Rubbers. Gillett's Washing Crystal, 2 pkgs,5c Club House Catsup, it's good Navy Boans, per qt 10c Brick, Limburger and N. Y.

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Full Cream Cheese, per

Bon't Overlook the Big Sale on Fruits Take Notice of the Prices

Fancy Yellow Bananas, 10c

Fancy Tokay Grapes 10c lb.,

Fancy Cal. Plums 10c doz., 40c basket. Fancy Concord Grapes, 25c basket. Fancy Michigan Peaches 30c

basket. Fancy Michigan Peaches, ½ bu. \$1.00. Canning Pears, 35c peck.

Good Cooking Apples, 35c peck. Fine Osage Muskmelons. Extra Large Watermelons. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes be lb., 6 lbs. 25c.

Ripe Tomatoes, 10c basket. Cabbage, Turnips, Onions, Carrets and Beets. Fine Kalamazoo Celery. Red and Green Peppers. Pickling Onions, 10c qt. Summer Squash, 5c.

Large Hubbard Squash, 15c each. Fresh Pineapples, 15c each. Fresh Cocoanut, 5c and 7c. Fresh Ground Horseradish,

1.qt. can Olives, 30c. Simon Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c glass. Spanish Onions, 5c lb. Home made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies. Swift's Jersey and Holstein

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Half, bu, short measure, \$1. 1.5 bu. 3 for \$1.00, 40c, 45c. Fancy Blue Plums, 35c bsk. Grapes, 2 bsks. 45c. Bartlett Pears, 60c pk. Transcendent Crabs, 60c pk. Wealthy Apples, 35c pk. Jonathans, fancy large, 60c)]

Head Lettuce, 10c. Nard Slieing Cakes, 3 for 5c. Rudishes, 3 for 10c. Celery, 3 for 10c. Sweet and Hot Peppers. Snowball Cauliflowre, 20c. Sweet Corn, 10c doz. . Summer Squash, 5c. Parsley 5c. Cabbuge and Rutabagas.

Cooked Meats

We would like to have you h step in and see our refriger-ntor show case, rotary ment slicer, and our display of cooked and smoked meats, \ fancy cheese, etc.

We carry Boiled Ham and Tongue; New England Ham at 20c lb.; Bacon, Dried Beef, Summer Sausage, etc.,)) and will continue adding to the line as we find the more desirable items.

In Cheeses we have at present Blue Label Cream,) dar Roquefort, Louf Roquefort, Edam, Sap Sugo, Brick (and Limburger, Cammen-bert, New York, Elsie and Cottage Chéese.

Eaco Flour \$1.65. Large Table Potatoes 65c. (

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the fireplace in your dining room is furnished with a gas grate, it will avoid the shivoring while you are cating breakfast during the next menth.

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Special Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits

Men's \$7.00 sults in small sizes, from 33 to 37 in, coats, neat patterns, to close out, at \$3.98 per sult. Men's separate coats, make good work coats, sizes 33 to 37, at 98c each, Boys' \$4,00 long pant suits, ages 16, 17 and 18 years, at \$1.98 per suit. Boys' separate coats, ages 16, 17, 18

ears, at 98c each. Boys' and mens' separate vests, at Oc each.) Hoys' wool suits with knee pants in 50c ench. ploomer style, ages 9 to 16 years, at

straight style, at see a pair.
Boys' cordurey knoe pants, bloomer
style, at 75c a pair.
Boys' long pants in cordurey or
wool, at 98c and \$3.25 a pair.
Men's \$2.25 work pants, sizes from
25 to 45 maint patestra. at \$1.50 a

32 to 46 waist measure, at \$1.50 a pair. Ot Mon's corduroy work pants, warrant-

Men's corduroy work pants, warranted not to rip, at. \$275 a pair.

Men's work slutst in outing flannel, fancy shirting and black sateon, at 48c each.

Boys' shirts at 3%c and 35c each.

Boys' slouse will st in black sateon and blue chambridy, at 25c each.

Boys' Brownissioweralls, ages 2 to 12 years, at 25c and 35c por pair.

A special, in man's 25c black or tan socks, at 15c or 2 cuir for 25c.

Men's black, brown or light tan fodors shape leit bats at 50c each.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 felt hats in black and brown at \$1.25 each.

DRY GOODS DEP'T. Special Sale Skirts

Wool skirts;0\$2.95 to \$5.50. Wash skirts, burge sizes, \$1.00. Percale skirts, 50c.
Silk skirts, \$1.65.
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pair.
Smyrna and Velvet Rugs, large sizes, 95c and \$1.45.
Couch Covers, 75c each.
Hed Comferers, from 98c to \$1.50.
Blankets, grey, tan and white.
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Table Linen, seventy-two inches wide, 85c sitd 98c yd.
Unbleached Linen, 25c and 50c yd.
Wool Skirts, a good assortment, \$2.95 to \$550.

to \$3,25, 657 Cream Net Walsts, \$3,45, Tailor-made Walsts, \$1,00, Fancy White Walsts, 89c.

Shirtwillst Sults, Wrappers and twoplece Dresses, choice \$1.00. Long Kimonos, flecced, 98c. Form, fitted Aprons, 50c, Form, fitted Aprons, 50c, Fancy, white Sewing Aprons, 25c Satest Potticoats, 75c to \$2,00. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.95 up. Slik Skirts, \$1.65.

Parislan Corset, extra long, \$1.00. Paris model Corset, 49c. \$1,25 extra large Shopping Bag, \$1. Large Shopping Bag, 65c. Sik Lisle Gloves, 49c and 25c. New Dutch Collars, choice 10c.

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Hoys' knee pants in bloomer or straight style, at \$0e a pair.

75c up. 3al Fleeced akirts, 49c. Muslin skirtsf 48c to \$4.03. Laco Curteins; nice and wide, 98c

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The difference in price of a few cents more a sack she pays gladly-Because of the difference it makes in her baking.

Perhaps she doesn'teven stop to consider this-that # the few cents extra for § every sack are what enable the millers to raise the standard of Occident Flour to "Highest grade in the ! twerld"-from wheat to package.

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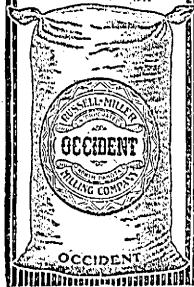
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RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD

MRS. MARY W. HARRIMAN, BY RAIL KING'S WILL, GETS WHOLE ESTATE.

EACH WORD WORTH MILLION

Last Testament One of the Briefest Ever drawn to Bequeath Such a Large Fortune-Children and Relatives Aiready Provided For.

New York, Sept. 17.-Each of the 100 words in the will of Edward II. Harriman is estimated to be worth \$1,-000,000 to his widow, Mary W. Harriman, and probably makes her the wealthiest woman in the world.

It is perhaps the briefest will on record for the disposal of an estate of such magnitude. All lils property is left to Mrs. Harriman.

How the WIII Reads. The will follows:

"L Edward H. Harriman of Arden, in the state of New York, do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament, that is to say:

"I give, device and bequeath all of my property, real and personal, of every kind and nature, to my wife, Mary W. Harriman, to be here absolutely and forever; and I do hereby nominate and appoint said Mary W. Harriman to be the executrix of this will.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighth day of June, in the year

"EDWARD H. HARRIMAN." Wall struct estimates that bire, flarriman will inherit in realty and personal property between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000,

Provided for Children.

Mr. Harriman's private fortune is supposed to have been greater than he replied. "You must understand that this by many millions, but there is reason to believe that his unmarried daughters, Mary and Carol, kis married daughters, Mrs. Robert Livingstone Gorry, and his two sons, William Averell, and Roland, a boy of 14, togother with his surviving sister, Mrs. Simons, and other relatives, have all been substantially provided for in gifts out of hand and trust funds set uside by Mr. Harriman during his life-

The will is witnessed by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who drew it, and C. C. Tegethoff. Mr. Penbody was Mr. Harriman's close personal friend and was frequently a caller at Arden house during his last filness. He relingulated a law practice commonly estimated as worth \$100,000 a year to assume at a smaller salary the executive direction of a company in which Mr. Harriman was heavily interested. Mr. Tegethoff was Mr. Harriman's per-

sonal secretary. Great Responsibility for Widow.

On Mrs. Harriman's shoulders will now rest the management of the 42. 000 neres of woodland, pasture land and fertile black bottoms in the Ramapo valley and on the steep sides of Tower hill; the completion of the great house on which its master had already lavished \$2,600,000 without living to see it finished, and those plans of public benefaction-parks and forest reservations-which it is known

that Mr. Harriman cherished, If the estate measures up to expec tation Mrs. Harriman, according to common estimate here, is the wealthiest woman in the world. Mrs. Hotty Green's holdings/linvo been estimated at \$40,000,000, those of Mrs. Frederick Courtland Penfield, who was Anne Weightman of Philadelphia, at \$80,-000,000, and those of Mrs. Russell Sage at a like amount.

GLAVIS LOSES HIS JOB. Ballinger Obeys Taft's Order to Oust Land Office Chief.

Washington, Sept. 17.-L. 11. Clavis chief of the field division of the genural land office, with headquarters at Senttle, Wash., was dismissed from the service by tolograph by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

A.\Christensen, chief of field division of the general land office at Portland. Ore,, has been placed in temporary charge of the Seattle division.

Peru and Bolivia Near Peace.

La Paz, Bolivia, Sopt. 17.-The situation between Bollyla and Peru has suddenly taken a distinct turn for the better, and if no further complications uriso it is believed that the question of the boundary between the two states, which recently threatened to ing been nearer the north pole than plunge them into warfare, will be deflnitely settled within 24 hours.

Chinese Newspapers Are Suppressed. Peking, Sopt. 17 .- The regent issued a mandate closing up two of the ablest Chinese newspapers in Peking, the Kuonac and the Tatungpac, because they published government telegrams in which the governor of Kirin discussed Japan's milltary intentions.

Regiment's Colors Torn Up, Macon, France, Sept. 17.-The colors of the Three Hundred and Thirtyfourth reserve regiment, torn to shreds, were found in the barrack. intrines. It is believed the outrage is] he was not the first to reach the polo. the work of an anti-militarist sol-

Powder Explosion Kills 200,

Paris, Sept. 17 .- A special dispatch from Tangler says 1200 men were killed by the explosion of a powder magazine near Mogador.

Smyrna Figa in California. Smyrna figs flourish in the San Joaquin valley, California, us in their native land. _____

COMMANDER HITS AT DR. COOK AGAIN

PEARY INSISTS HIS RIVAL HANDED THE WORLD A "GOLD BRICK."

STANDS PAT ON CHARGES

Gives New Facts About His Discovery of the Pole-Says He Will Leave the Controversy to a Competent .Tribunal.

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 17 .-(Via wireless,)→Commander Peary may leave liattle Harbor to-day on the Roosevelt for Sydney, although the start may be delayed until to-morrow, in a further discussion of his achievement he dwelt particularly bureau at, the White house with which upon the observations taken at the appearance will keep in touch appear of the world and the movements with President Tait, Below, typical apex of the world and the movements with of Harry Whitney, the sportsman of Party Whitney, the sportsman of Graph station on shiphoard such as New Haven, Conn., who has been will be used by President Taft down described as the bearer of records substantiating Dr. Frederick A Cook's claim to have reached the pole April 21, 1908,

"We took five observations prior to reaching the pole." Commander Peary dential four is that of maintaining said. "Two of them were made and this between the work worked out by the late Prof. Ross Washington and the president where White house accompany the president where whe

duplicate, he retaining one set and I the other. The fourth and fifth observations were made by myself, the last being taken five miles from the pole proper."

"Was there more than one observation taken at the pole, and by whom? the explorer was asked.

"There were several observations," the note is a theoretical point, without length, brendth or thickness. Its netual location depends on the accuracy of the instruments employed and the conditions under which the observations are taken."

Declines to Answer.

"You have, stated, Commander Penry, that a copy of your records and polar observations was wrapped in a piece of a silk American flag and deposited in an ice cavity at the polo; did any person witness this

To this question Commander Peary declined to make any answer at pres-

Continuing, Peary said that Dr. Cook was expected by the world to submit to an impartial tribuant or board of arbitration a revised and authentic signed statement of his ableged discovery of the pole. Dr. Cook soon would rouch the United States. Commander Peary said, and he was glad at the prospect of the matter being submitted for consideration at an early date. It should be done inside of a couple of weeks, and when it was done, the commander declared, he was prepared to turn over to the board of prolivation, to the public, and to selclaims for all time.

Gave World "Gold Brick."

Continuing, the explorer said that ed he is in a dying condition. The rumors are to the effect that an world a "gold brick." This message prosecutions, had been allowed to leak out, and Mr. Blakelthey were at least emphatic. The explorer said also that he would turn over to a competent tribunal and the public certified copies of his own obsorvations made on his trip to the pole, with all other information bear ing thereon. Peary does not care to exhibit these records at the present time for the reason that the information contained therein, if divulged ir advance of the placing on file of Dr Cook's authentic and definite state ment, might be of advantage to the Cook partisans.

Will Be Sensational,

It is rumored here that Commander Penry's brief will contain sonsational statements and that a portion of life document was prepared as long ago ha the early months of 1908, when let ters were received from Dr. Cook it Greenland, giving notice that he in tended to make a dash for the pole

Capt. Bartlett intends to go to Cor nell university to study civil engin eering. He displayed the flag of Newfoundland at 87.53 north latitude and he enjoys the distinction of hav any other white man of the party, except Commander Peary. He com manded Peary's last supporting parts and shook hands with the commander and hade him good-by and good luck 127 miles from the pole.

Thinks Both Reached Pole.

Rome, Sept. 17,-Prof. Milosevilch director of the Royal observatory, has concessed his firm belief that both Cook and Peary reached the pole. He strongly rejects the supposition that either is lying.

"I am sure," said the director, "that I do not err in affirming that Pears himself in his secret soul thinks that

Rob Postoffice of \$4,000.

Neenah, Wis., Sopt. 17.—Burglars broke into the Neonali postoffice, blew open two vaults and secured about \$4,000 in stamps and money. There is no clew to the robbers.

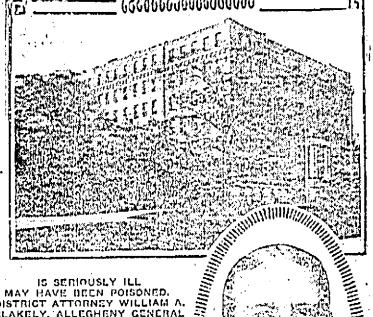
Camphor Trees in Florida, More than 3,000 camphor trees have been set out in Florida.



of the most difficult tasks in connection with the carrying out of a precl-Expert telegraphers tion between the White house at be.

duplicate certificates. To guard against the telegraph and cipher bureau of Washington, if desired, in the presence and Prof. Marvin took the other, nerve center of American officialism. distance telephone is used extensively Took Observations at Pole.

"When a distance of 125 miles from the pole, the third observation was from the pole, the third observation was made by Capt. Bartlett, who also and of the two dozen telegraph whee has been planned to operate on the made by Capt. Bartlett, who illso that enter this communicative bee presidential craft a wireless telegra-signed the records and certificates in blye a double wire in reserved at phy station which will enable quick all times for direct communication communication with the White house



DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM A. BLAKELY, ALLEGHENY GENERAL WHOSPITAL.

Pittsburg. - If the sensational rumor regarding the sections illness of William A. Blukey, district attorney of Allegheny county, can be credited, Pittsburg is to have another scandal riveling attack on Praucis I, Heney of San Prancisco.

Blakely attended a plente and war entific bodies an array of testimony taken iii. After his removal to the which would disprove Dr. Cook's Allegheny hospital six of the most omlinent physicians of Pittaburg were called in consultation and II is report-

he had stated in a private message to attempt was made to polson him by a friend that Dr. Cook had given the his enemies made through his graft

His pursuit of the grafters has been trict Attorney Blakely.

while he would have preferred a more most unusual district attorneys in the relentless. He has sent some of the elegant expression, he was willing United States, Worth a million dollars most prominent bankers of western now to let these words stand because and a member of the most exclusive Pennsylvania to prison and has many society he, on the death of bis friend, others of prominence under sentence. district Attorney Harry Guchring, re- He was a life long friend and club cently took up the mantle of district fellow of Dalias G. Byers the steel attorney, saying he would sacrifice king, who some days not died a fuglhis fortune and his practice of \$50,000 live from justice in France, having a year in order to clear the town of heen chased from Pittsburg by the increases and grafters.



PORCE OF HABIT. Hodge-Hefty had a strenuous time on his vacation. When he started he tipped the reales at 200 pounds and when he returned be only weighed 140, limige. That was a drop. I surpose his best girl gave him up on the spot. Hodge - Not at all, She accepted him right off,

I o bre-That's queer, Hodge- No; you see she is a great bargain hunter and couldn't pass anything

Wany Items of Interest in Want Ads

As It Should Be.

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He will shake bands with 1,000,

will kind too,oco fables,

He will daysur 5,060,000 raffrond sand-

He will make 5,000 speeches. He will refer to our giorious country

50,000 times. He will listen to 10,000 brass bands, He will find the same exsters, pickles and edery at 5,000 public hanquets. He will disten to 20,000 speeches, of velcome, all written by the many hand. He will be introduced to John Builth

30,000 times, and then there will be Johns left. . He will listen to 5,000,000,000 whoops

He will repent "Pleased to meet you

He will lose his collar-button 5,000 He will lose his laundry 8,000 times

He will say "I'm slurned wind it's over" 50,000 times during the first month after getting home, and then settle down to regular hours for winding the clock and going to bed-

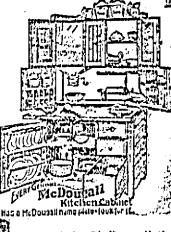
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WIRE BOY.

Her Pather-Did you tell Jack Squeezem of my decision that the parior gas must be turned out at 10 o'clock,

frens-Yes, sir. Her Pather-What did he say? frene-lie said he'd go you two hours better and put it out at eight.

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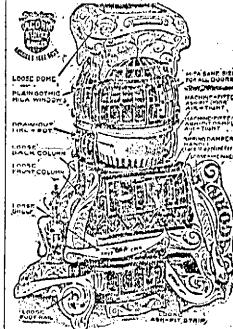
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nished the music.

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Auxillary to A. O. H. Entertained at

Party at Assembly Hall Last Evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. William'G. Wheeler and Miss

Anclanan, who have

visiting for some time with Janes.

ville friends, left vesterday for their

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Latham and Fons,

Edward II. Peterson was in Madi-

A. A. Jackson is spending the day

Mr. and Mrs. st. C. Schriring, and daughter, of Eigin, Ill., who have been

guests of Mrs. F. Felty have returned

E. L. Anderson, of Stoughton was

John Haumann was in Chicago yes

Mrs. James Hall is visiting with

In the city to attend the Lewis-Valen-

tine wedding tomorrow evening.

Miss Margaret Fifield left today for

Boston, Mass., where she will take up

F. S. Sheldon left last night for

the fall semester's school work. A. N. Helgeson of Beloit is in

and is now able to see friends,

Atty, R. M. Richmond of Evansville

was here today on business.

The Mesdames Lees and H. M. Mc

Janesville visitors yesterday.

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to Their home.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

THICH is botter, no change at all or a change for the worse. Personally I have no doubts on that subject and for that reason I simply cannot understand the woman who clothes herself by rotation-a blue gown this year no matter how unbecoming blue may be, simply because she were brown last year and green the year before,

I have a friend who is charming in brown or blue. She is sallow and

. "I've worn brown and blue so long I think I'll got a green sult for a change," I heard her say the other day.

There never was a woman who didn't want to look her best as much of the time as she possibly could. Also, there never was a woman who didn't look her best in

And yet how few women add the two and two of the desire and the means together to make the four of easy fulfillment, by wearing certain colors and only those

Mind you, I don't say "that color." I don't mean to make yourself conspicuous by making a fad of some particular color and never wearing any other. Leave that to actresses who need the advertisement and the women in private life who don't knew one better private life who don't know any bottor,

What I mean is to find out by experiment and study what particular shades are the most becoming to your coloring and to stick reasonably close

Perhaps you have not an artistle eye and don't feel competent to select for yourself. Then why not get your most artistic friend to help you?

I should like to offer a few rules but unfortunately I don't think there

They say one should try to match one's eyes, and undoubledly brown-ayed people usually look very well in brown but they frequently look equally well

From my observation I should say that the old theory that blondes should Charlotte von Suessmilch, have re-turned to their home in Phoenix, wear blue and brunettes pink is entirely untrustworthy. I have seen a great many pale brunettes who looked their bost in blue and several blondes who

The only way to get your colors is by experiment,

Try the whole range of colors before you decide. There may be some odd shade of lavender, some tawny brown, some peculiar blue that will make you look better than you would have dreamed you could, and it would be a pity for in Chicago. Frank W. Gibson, of Chicago is in

Do not be ashumed to make a serious study of this thing.

It is a verious duty for every woman to look as well as she can, for by doing she adds to the sum of beauty in the world.

And any one who does that certainly deserves the gratitude of his fellow

DELEGATES NAMED

Mrs. Helen Haffrey Will Go To The

frey was elected delegate to the state rooms. The floors were supported on convention to be held in Baraboo Oct. a number of stone pillars two feet 1 to 5. Mrs. L. Winslow was chosen square and two feet high. Flues were alternate. For the county convention hald beneath to carry the hot air from to be held in Beloit Oct, 11 and 12, the furnace and these have been Mrs. George Jscobs, Mrs. J. Collings-worth and Mrs. Falter were elected worth and are. Patter were elected delegates, with Miss Mae Shuler, Mrs. Lynn Whaley and Mrs. Alverson as alternates. Miss, Bessle H. Palmer, one of the Illinois workers was pressured from the control of the Illinois workers was pressured from the control of th ent and gave a very interesting aceant of her temperance work among feet. This building was strongly built the young people of all classes in Chiengo. Her father was a proprietor of London Standard. one of the saloons invaded by the temperance crusaders years ago. He has since been a noted temperance worker and was a sincere friend, of Frances E. Willard, Miss Palmer's address was exceedingly encouraging and inspiring. Mrs. Falter was invited to go to Chicago and ride with her in the great temperance parado to be held Sem. 25.

Junior L. T. L. The first anniversary of the Junior Loyal Temperance Legion was cole-bruted yesterday afternoon at the Mary Kimball Mission. There was a short business session conducted by the children, after which the invited guests were treated to a program, as

follown: Hong- Entire Legion. Class yell, Recitation—Dalsy Jones, Reading—Marion Ashcruft, Song-Stanley Harwood. Recitation-Inez Baker. Reading-Ruth Scrivens.

and Jimmie Gregory supplied one

on her work in the Chicago shum dis-

The history of the year's work was lighing, given, showing a most excellent record. At the time of its organization were enrolled and the membership had increased to one hundred and sixteen during the past year, Permanent headquarters have been established at what is known as the have been exported from Victoria, Mary Kimball Mission, and this year principally to England; also 96,242, promises a great work.

John Bull's Coal Trade. Last year Great Britain sold \$200, 000,000 worth of coal to foreign na-



Unearth Old Roman Camp. In connection with the excavations BY W. C. T. U. LADIES of the great Roman camp at Caersus, Montgomeryshire, Prof. Bosanquet, who is in charge of the exploring party, has succeeded in opening up State Convention in Baraboo—
Address By Miss Palmer.
At the W. C. T. U. meeting held western portion of the camp, uncarboneadly afternoon, Mrs. Helen Hafe situate beneath the floors of the situate beneath t found in an excellent state of preservation. Outside the huge rampart of its whole length and measures 931/4

Growth of African City.

Khartum is a rather young city, having been founded in 1823 by Mohami trip will visit Guaymas, Mexico. ing been founded in 1823 by Moham-mod Ali, but it has known many flue was a Janesville visitor yesterday atdropped in the sevenues to 14,000, visiting Mrs. John McCue and relations again to 70,000 before the Mah. Itses in this city for a few days, drs revolt, and dalfigoriwas givens. Ad. E. Janes of Lancaster, Wis., transposed in this city yesters. 29,000. Its Arabian name of "Files day,"
phant's trunk" was suggested by the shape of the tonguesor land on which its stands at the confluence of the Richard Hepp expects to leave to two Niles. Since 1901 Khartum has begun to attract European visitors by hunting and fishing trip in Wood tta salubrious climate, and, as the county, tasting point for all travelres going ""Mrs. T. H. Connors returned to her inland by the Nils-goate, it is rapidly home, last evening after spending a increasing in properly and important week with her sister, Mrs. Al. Hager of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Preserving Canadian Fish. In compliance with the new Cana-A quartet of four boys, namely, Bob dian regulations, American fishermen Mills, Luther Mills, Willie Gregory, must now obtain licenses, and the rule limiting the day's catch to eight number on the program, the son black bass to a fisherman will be rig-"Marching Onward," which was en ormaly enforced. In the Bay of oronaly enforced. In the Bay of Quinto, Ontario, a small crulser is to Intosh and F. J. Muckey were here do duty in enforcing the laws. It is from Chicago last evening, and that some yachts in past seasons. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moldentraner present and gave an interesting talk do duty in enforcing the laws. It is took from 60 to 150 base in a day's

Austrila E-ports Rabbits.

Australia har 'arned her pest into a profitable industry. During the last five years 14,433,000 frozen rabbits 000 skins, while 5,000,000 skins went

ARTISTIC PRESS -WORK IS PRAISED

Chicago Furniture Journal Likes Catalogue Supplement Which Ga-zette Printed for Hanson

Company. The Furniture Journal, a preten-ious and highly attractive trade magazino published in Chicago, likes the form and content of the booklet recantly gotten out by the Gazette Printing company for one of the Rower City's leading industries, and devotes have a page thereto. Here the opening paragraph: "The is the opening paragraph:

Ladies of the Auxiliary to the A. O. Hauses of the Auxonary to the A. U. Is the opening paragraph: "The II, entertained last evening at an one joyable card party and dance held at Assembly Indi. The first part of the Its catalogue last July showing nine ville, Wis., issued a supplement to its catalogue last July showing time evening was devoted to cards, the ladles' first prize being captured by new tables notable for the absence of enryings and for unusual cleanil-Mrs. Kelley and the second award by noss and symmetry of design. supplement was intended for insur-Mrs. Ed. Hoylan. First honors for applement was intended for inser-the gentleman were won by Joe Flock, tion in the regular catalogue, and was printed on the same high grade pa-Mr. Boos securing the second prize. per, accompanied with a loose sheet Following the card playing refreshments were served and the rest of the of 'Old Stratford' deckle-edge laid book, which was the vehicle for evening was devoted to dancing, one hundred couples assembling on the an extremely clean-cut and straight floor. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra furfrom the shoulder talk to the steady as well as the prospective customers.

Substitute for Bridge.

"The Intellectuals" is the name by which a number of commuters who Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Harlow are spending a few days in Chicago this travel daily between their summer realt. H. Blodget line returned homes and New York are known by their fellow-travelers. They make from a business trip to Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. B.-W-Mittle attended what they call/va white horse pool" every morning They sit with their the state fair at Milwaukee yesterfaces close to the windows, looking the state fair at all wanner years day.

F. E. Hirch, Dr. F. G. Wolcott, and H. S. Lovaloy went to Edgerton yesterday in the latter's note and pleved a tennis ematch with Tobacco, City players on the Chilon courts.

Miss Jessie Manzies will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Mes. William G. Wheeler and Miss. for white horses along the line of the road. The man who guesnes noarest to the number encountered gets the

Nice Man.

Two young women boarded a crowded street car and were obliged to stand, says the Washington Post. One of them, to steady herself, took hold of what she supposed was her friend's hand. They had stood thus for some who have been visiting with Missi time, when, on looking down, she discovered that ahe was holding a man's hand. Greatly embarrassed, she exclaimed: "Oh, Pve got the wrong hand!" Whereupon the man, with a smile, stretched forth his other hand, saying: "Here is the other one

The Dirty Face Fad.

the city for a few days visit.

Mrs. Thomas Winens, who less been has returned to her home in Trenton. The latest cruze among the ultrafashlonables of London is to have New Jersey. Attorney T. S. Nolan went to Mildirty faces. Bome few years ago the wankee yesterday afternoon. He is one of the reception committee which same young men developed a fancy for perambulating the streets withgreats Provident Taft today, Rey, and Mrs. R. M. Vanchen, who out hats, but the coming of the automobile changed the mode of showing have been visiting with friends here that you are not quite as other men. the past few days, left last evenlag The idea is to carry just enough dirt for Herkeley, Cal., where Mr. Vaughan for Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Vaugnan The idea is to carry just abough the lists to take up the pastorate of the First. to look like fast, long distance riders listlist chorch of that ciy.

Mrs. Della Kazdo, of Cheago, left yesterday for Leopolis, Wis, after a visit at the home of Mrs. F. Pelly.

Mrs. Of Mrs. P. Pelly.

Those Big Hats.

The hats worn by the women during the first half of the year have been enough to frighten Satan, but you will note that the marriages have W. W. Winton, of Madison, travel-ling passenger agent, of the C. M. & St. P. railroad was in the city yesnot fallen off any .- Galveston News.

Jall Sentence Stops Wedding. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Thomas Ham-

mond, who was to have been married in a month, admitted to Judge Beltler Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and that he had stolen greeceles, tableware and clothing in order to set up daughter Frances, of Elgin, Ill., were housekeeping. Instead of a wedding Hammond was given a sentence of a Mrs. W. H. Greenman, Miss. M. A. Lewis of Minneapolis is year in the house of correction.

Contract to Racine Man.

Washington, Sept. 17.-P. W. Galloway of Racine, Wis., was to-day awarded the contract at \$71,312 for building, the harbor entrance piers of ohes Naval Training str tion at North Chicago.

Mrs. Nelson Morris Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 17. - Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of the Chicago packer, tuations in prosperity during its short tormoon.

Iffe. A population of 40,000 in 1835 Ke Mrss Thomas Casey of Chicago is died yesterday at Fontainbleau, dropped in the seventies to 14,000, visiting Mrs. John McCue and relative France, as a result of injuries resident of the seventies of the seventies to 14,000, visiting Mrs. John McCue and relative france, as a result of injuries resident of the seventies of the seventies to 14,000, visiting Mrs. John McCue and relative france, as a result of injuries resident of the seventies ceived in an automobile accident which occurred none them. bor 10.

Wireless Cure For Rheumatism

Electric Current From Electroof Grand Rapids, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lyke spent.
Thursday with friends in Shopiere. cdes Proves An Astonishing Remedy For Rheumatism and Mrs. Renjamin F. Moore is con-valescing from a severe siege of ill-Other Diseases. tess at her home, 615 Fifth avenue

Now Within Reach of Every Sufferer,

The Mesdames Loes and H. M. McIntooh and F. J. Mackey wore here
from Chicago last ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moldentraner
of Juda were visitors in the city inst
evening.

M. L. Hayner of Antigo, Wia, in
here to spend a few days with his
sister, Mrs. Frank Scoville.

Atty. J. C. Rood of Beloit was in
the city today.

Hay Clarke of Milton was a Jamesville visitor today.

L. E. Cettle of Edgerton was in the
city on business today.

Judge C. D. Ross of Heloit was in
the city this afternoon.

Judge C. D. Ross of Heloit was in the clay this afternoon,

A Perfect Pup.

At the Peking paince dog association show, held in London, Mrs. Cross's Chiua dog Chu-Ear took Pierpont Morgan's prize of 100 guines; Mrs. Cross's Chiua dog Chu-Ear took Pierpont Morgan's prize of 100 guines; Mrs. Cross refused a check for \$25,000 down for the little Chink—about \$200 an ounce. Plenty of dogs in China, but this was a perfect paince pup.

Boston to Have World's Fair. Hoston has launched a project for a great world's fair in 1920, to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the founding of New England.

Bave money—read advertisements.

Judge C. D. Ross of Heloit was in the clay this afternoon, the clay in the clay was perfected. Might from the start too of a meeting of county trensurer. No. Rectangle so placed in the heeds and nert of the shoes as to be unnoteenble to the weaver. They never cause disconfort. So medicines or temperary drug situations are used or geeded. Right from the start of a meeting of county Trensurer of Marathon county. Trensurer of Marathon county. Trensurers of Marathon county. The meeting is called to form a state organization and to take steps to secure the repeal of the law limiting three trensurers to four years in of fleet, and the results of the clay of the county to the start of the clay of the start of the clay of the start of the clay of the

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New Fall and Winter Coats

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WE DESCRIBE ONE AT \$15.00-Black chiffon broadcloth coat, 58 inches long, 7/8ths fitting, trimmings of self covered buttons and bands, kilted above the knee, body lined, a handsome garment and priced very reasonably...

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Newer styles are arriving in suits every day and our stock is now in excellent shape, offering as it does almost any choice as to design, color and price. The rough weaves are good this year, the styles being copied from middle ages. The autumn colorings are all represented here,

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Ludies' 1-piece cashmere dress, trimming of silk embroidery nets, 3/4 fitting, handsome design\$10.00

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clations had 138,170 members, bound (see valleys. Hallbut capture cod by years. The creamerles in 1908 num-:000 eggs, says Prof. David Starr Jur-

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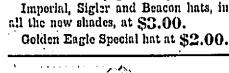
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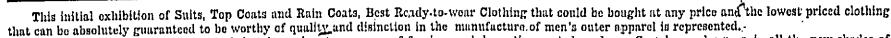
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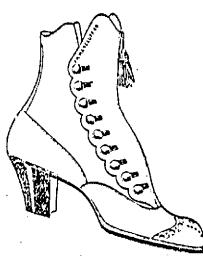
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Verse 28-Why is it that God has

conditioned all extension of human

Iness Hegal?

every other virtue?

strengtheneth me.

of the Lord be done,

Golden Text: Phil, Iv:13. I can do

all things through Christ, which

lasts longer than thirty minutes?

Verses 7-12-Why is it that church

September 12-Acts xxi:1-17. Close

of Paul's Third Missionary Journey.

Colden Toxt: Acts xxi:14. The will

Verses 8-9-Should Christian par-

ents train their children from infancy

to know God, to be skilful in prayer,

Lesson for Sanday, September 26-

Temperance Lesson. . I Cor. x:23-33.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Clubs | W. L. Pet. | Pitts | W. L. Pet. | Clubs | W. L. Pet. | Pitts | W. L. Pet. | W. L.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

Boston, 5; Chicago, 7, Washington, 5; St. Louis, 0 (first game); Washington, 2; St. Louis, 4 (second

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chleago, 1; Now York, 2. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 3

Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 2.

New York, 2; Cleveland, L. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianopolis, 9; Minneapolis, 2. Toledo, 2; Kinisas City, 1, Columbia, 0; Bt. Paul, 8. Louisville, 4; Miwaukee, 0, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka, 4; Wichlin, 10 (first game); To paka, 1; Wichlin, 10 (second game).

Puchlo, 2; Denver, 0 (first game); Puchlo, 9; Denver, 7 (second game); Puchlo, 9; Denver, 7 (second game); Lincoln, 1; Sloux City, 2; Omalia, 1; Des Moines, 6; Omalia, 1; Des Moines, 6;

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Wheeling, 5; Zanesville, 3, Evanaville, 5; Terre Hante, 7, Fort Wayne, 3; Bouth Bend, 3 (gar valled in the eleventh liming).

THREE I LEAGUE,

COLORADO TRAIN HELD UP.

Pennsylvania Robber Caught,

and section of Denver & Rio Grande

train No. 5 was field up near Malta

last night. The express car was dyna-

mited. The robbers escaped and a

posse started in pursuit. It is not

known how much plunder was se-

Harrisburg, Pa., Sopt. 17.-Within

a few miles of the scene of the hold-

up of the Pittsburg express train at

two Harrisburg policemen captured a

highwayman early last night in the

not of holding up seven farmers and

from the Pert Royal fair. The high-

wayman claims to be George Hughey.

He resisted arrest and was budly burt,

Leadville, Col., Sept. 17.-The sec-

Express Car Dynamited by Bandits

No other names scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

counted the stones again, and was going to lock the box, when his second man came in, having finished stringing the duchess' pearls. At the same moment, it occurred to Mr. Plnney that he might as well go to luncheon, and that he had better put Legotheti's

ruby into the little strong-box and lock it up in the safe until he at last had a chance to weigh it. He necordingly took the screw of paper from his waistcont pocket, and as a matter of formality he undid it once

"Merciful Providence!" cried Mr. Pluney, for he was a religious man. The screw of paper contained a bit of broken green glass. He threw his keys, to his shopman without another word, and rushed out into the street without his hat, his keen old face deadly pale, and his beautiful frock-

cont flying in his wake. He almost huried himself upon a quiet peliceman,

"Thief!" he cried. "Two foreigners in gray clothes-ruby worth ten thousand pounds just gone-I'm Pluney

You caunot astonish a London po-Heeman. The one Pinney had caught looked quietly up and down the street, and then glaced at his interlocutor to be sure that it was he, for he knew him by might.

"All right," he said quickly, but vory quietly. "I'll have them in a minute, sir, for they're in sight still. Better trouble. go in while I take them, str."

He caught them in less than a minute without the slightest difficulty, and by some odd coincidence two othor policemen anddenly appeared quite close to him. There was a little stir in the street, but Baraka and Spiro were too sensible and too sure of themselves to offer any useless resistance, and supposing there was some misunderstanding they walked back quietly to Mr. Pinney's shop between two of the policemen, while the third went for a four-wheeler at the nearest stand," which "happened 'to 'he the' corner of Brook street and New Bond

Mr. Pluney recognized his late customers - without hesitation, and went | Sampson, tell Mrs. Mowle to get out with them to the police station, where some women's slops and dress herhe told his story and showed the plece of green glass. Spiro tried to Logotheti by telephone. They'll be speak, but was ordered to hold his likely to know something about him tongue, and as no rubles were found at the bank if he's not at home, and in their pockets he and Baraka were he may come to find out what's the led away to be more thoroughly matter. If Mrs. Foxwell should look

something which at once changed the blo."

"Master is lady!" he yelled. man clothes!"

"That makes a pretty bad case," observed the sergeant, who was superintending, "Send for Mrs. Mowle."

Baraka did not resist when she saw the matron, and went quietly with her to a cell at the back of the station. In less than ton minutes Mrs. Mowle came out and locked the door after her. She was a cheery little person, very neatly dressed, and she had restless bright eyes like a ferret. She brought a little bag of soft decraids in her hand, and a steel bodkin with a wrought sliver handle, such as southern Italian women used to wear lu their hair before such weapons were prohibited. Mrs. Mowle gave both objects to the officer without

comment. "Any scars or tuttoo-marks, Mrs. Mowie?" he inquired in his businesslike way,

"Not a one," answered Mrs. Mowle. who had formerly taken in washing at home and was the widow of a brave policeman, killed in doing his

In the bag there were several screws of paper, which were found to contain uncut rubles of different sizes to a large value. But there was one, much larger than the others, which Mr. Van Torp had not seen that morning. Mr. Pinney looked at it very carofully, held it to the light, hald it on a shoot of paper, and examined it long in every aspect. He was a con-

scientious mun. "To the best of my belief," he deposed, "this is the stone that was on my courter half an hour ago, and for which this piece of green glass was substituted. It is the property, of a

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TUH BRAND

She bought nothing, and when the customer of mine, Mone, Konstantin had seen all he had to show her, she Logothetl of Paris, who brought it to thanked him very much through Spiro, me this morning to be cut. I think it said she would come back another may be worth between also and ten day, and yent out with a lelsurely, thousand pounds. I can say nothing oriental gait, as if nothing in the as to the identity of the paper, for world could harry her. Mr. Pinney tissue paper is very much alike everywhere."

"The woman," observed-the officer in charge of the station, "appears to steal nothing but rubles. It looks like a queer case. We'll lock up the two, Mr. Pinney, and if you will be kind enough to look in to-morrow morning, I'm sure the magistrate won't keep you waiting for the case."

Vastly relieved and comforted, Mr. Pinney returned to his shop. Formulity required that the ruby itself, with the others in the bug, should remain in the keeping of the police till turned to its rightful owner, the next morning; but Mr. Planey felt-quite as sure of its safety as if it were in the lananned strong-box in his own sufe. and possibly even a little more sure, for nobody could steal it from the po-

But after he was gone, Spiro was heard calling loudly, though not rudely or violently, from his place of con-Onement.

"Mr. Policemani Mr. Policemani Plense come speak!"

The man on duty went to the door and asked what he wanted. In his broken English he explained very clearly that Baraka had a friend in London who was one of the great of the earth, and who would certainly prove her innocence, vouch for her character, and cause her to be set at large without delay, if he knew of her

"What is the gentleman's name?" nguired the policemum.

The name of Buraka's friend was Konstantin Logotheti, and Spiro knew the address of the lodgings he always kept in St. James' place,

"Very well," said the peliceman. "I'll speak to the officer at once." "I thank very much, sir," Spiro an-

swered, and he made no more noise. The sergeant looked surprised when the message was given to him. "Queer case this," he observed. 'Here's the thief appealing to the owner of the stolen property for help; and the owner is one of those million-

aire financiers; and the thief is a lovely girl in man's clothes. By the by decently, while I see if I can find Mr. in and want to see the girl, let her trouble if Spiro had not called out as usual when there's a girl in trou-

> There was a sort of standing, unofficial order that in any case of a low; girl or a young woman being locked up Mrs. Foxwell was to know of it,



and she had a way of remembering a

great many sorgeants' names, and doing kind things for their wives at Christmas time, which further disposed them to help her in her work. But the London police are by nature the kindlicat set of men who keep order anywhere in the world, and they will readily help a man or woman who tries to do good in a sensible. practical way; and if they are sometimes a little prejudiced in favor of their own perspiculty in getting up a case, let that policeman, of any other country, who is quite without fault, throw the first stone at their brave, good-natured heads,

Logotheti was not at his lodgings in St. James' place, and from each of two clubs to which the officer tele phoned rather at random, the only an swer was that he was a member but not in the house. The officer wrote a line to his rooms and sent it by a messenger, to be given to him as soon as he camo in.

It was late in the hot afternoon when Mrs. Foxwell answered the mes suge by coming to the police station herself. She was at once admitted to Brakn's cell and the door was

The girl was lying on the pallet bed, ability to be developed, thus giving dressed in a poor calico skirt and a to every local church several proachloose white cotton jacket, which Mrs. ors who could divide the preaching Mowle had brought and had insisted between them, paying only one a satthat she must put on; and her man's ary, who would thus have plenty of clothes had been taken from her with time to act as pastor? all her other belongings. She sat up, August 8-1 Thess, v:12:24. Paul's forlorn, pale and lovely, as the kind Instructions to the Thessalonians, Golvisitor entered and stood beside her, den Text: 1 Thess, v:15. See that

"Poor child!" exclaimed the lady, none render ovil for ovil unto any touched by her sad eyes. "What can man; but over follow that which is I do to halp you?" good. Daruka shook her head, for she did not understand. Then she looked up be a hurt to a true man, and should into eyes almost as beautiful as her not such a man be as glad to change

own, and pronounced a name, slowly his opinions, when he finds he is and so distinctly that it was impose wrong, as to change a wormout garalble not to hear each syllable, "Konstantin Logothett." The ludy started, as well she might: for she was no other than Lady Ephesus, Golden Text: Acts xix:17. Mand, who called herself by her own The name of the Lord Josus was magfamily name, "Mrs. Foxwell," in her nified. work amongst the poor women of

London.

Baraka saw the quick movement and understood that Logotheti was salvation itself, upon the zeal, ability, well known to her visitor. Bho and goodness, of those who already grasped Lady Maud's arm with both enjoy its benefits? her small hands, and looked up to her August 22—Acts face with a beseeching look that could not be inlaunderstood. She wished Logothetl to be informed of her cape II Cor. xii:9. He said unto me, My tivity, and was absolutely confident grace is sufficient for thee; for my that he would help her out of her trouble. Lady Maud was less sure of that, however, and said so, but it was soon clear that Baraka did not business of the few, is it, or not, the speak a word of any language known to Lady Maud, who was no great linguist at best. Under these circumstances it looked as if there were nothing to be done for the poor girl, who made all sorts of signs of distress, when she saw that the English is love, woman was about to leave her, in sheer despair of being of any use, Just then, however, the sergeant came to the door, and informed the visitor that the girl had an accomplice who spoke her language and knew some English, and that by stretching a point he would bring the man, if Mrs. Foxwell, wished to talk, with him,

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The date and title of each lesson

July 4-Acts xv:56 to xvi:15 Paul's

Verses 37-39-If a man shows fack of courage, or tact, or faithfulness, in one position, does that in any measure disqualify him from getting another, or from success when in another post-

July 11-Acts xvl:1640. Paul's Second Missionary Journey-The Philip- game). plan Jaller, Golden Text, Acts xvl:31, Belleve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.

Verse 16-In what class do you put those who, knowingly, either directly or indirectly, profit by the sins of fallen women?

July 18-Acts xvii:1-15, Paul's Second Missionary Journey-Thessalonica and Herea. Golden Text. Psalm exix:11. Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against

Verse 2-Is it necessary for us to adopt all Paul's opinions, deductions and prognostications, in order to be well pleasing to God?

Dubuque, 0; Decatur, 1 (first game); Dubuque, 2; Decatur, 4 (second game), Biringfield, 4; Cedar Rapids, 0 (first game); Springfield, 4; Cedar Rapids, 2 (second game), Bhomington, 14; Davenport, 2, Peorla, 5; Rock Island, 3. July 25- Acta xvii:16-31, Paul's Second Missionary Journey-Athena, Golden Text: John Iv:24. God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

Verse 18-Which brings the more dasting happiness and develops the nobler character, and why, the Eph curean philosophy, a life devoted to the pleasures of sense; or the Stole, Christian philosophy, a life devoted to the service of others, and to self-deniai?..(This question must be answered. In writing by members of the club.) August 1-Acts xviii:1-22. Close of Paul's Second Missionary Journey. Golden Toxt: John xv1:33, In the world yo shall have tribulation, but be

Verses 2-3-A goodly proportion of the membership of the church have

of good cheer: I have overcome the

world.

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> March to Work in McKees Rock and Threaten to Shoot if Molested.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—The American workmen at the Schoenville car plant marched back to work this morning with the Stars and Stripes flying at the head of their column.

Verse 21-Can the real truth ever Since the American and foreign strikers have split the Americans decided to roturn to work as they are satisfied with conditions in the car ment for a new one?
August 16—Acis xviii:23 to xix:22. plant aloce the strike was declared off lust work. Paul's Third Missionary Journey-

Throughout the strike district the Americans made it known to the forelgn strikers that if insult was of ered to the flag the offender would be shot dead and the majority of the marchers in this morning's unique labor parade were armed.

progress and betterment, including The announcement late yesterday that the Americans would return to work was met with a defi from the August 22-Acts xix:22 to xx:1. foreign strikers who threatened to stop all attempts of persons to re Paul's Third Missionary Journey-The filet in Epheaus, Golden Text. sumo work inside the car plant stock-

A spirit of unrest hoyers about Me Kees Rocks, but the strong force of strength is made perfect in weakness. deputies on guard are able, it is naid, Verses 23-27 - When the general to cope with any violence liable to welfare of the people is injured by the break out.

Violence and disorder, such as charduty of the State to make such husacterized the last trouble, marked the new strike yesterday. A large num-August 29-I Cor. xlff:13. Paul on Christian Love. Goldon Text: I Cor. street cars were compolled to stop xiii: 13. Now abideth faith, hope, love, running between McKees Rocks and these three; but the groutest of these Schoenville. The strikers to the num-Verses 47-Why is it that love ber of several thousand were stationed at the O'Donovan bridge and tends to promote patience, politeness, along Nichol avenue and George kindness, gentleness, humility and street, the scene of the fatal riot of September 5-Acts xx:2-38. Paul's

Missouri Bar in Session.

Third Missionary Journey-Farewells. Pertie Springs, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Lawyers from nearly every city and town in the state are here to-day for the twenty-seventh annual moeting of the members will listen, unwearied, for Missouri Bar association. The prohours, to a political speech, and get gram, which provides for day and tired of even a good sermon, if it ovening sessions to-day and to-morrow. includes the annual address, by Sonator Charles J. Hughes of Colorado, addresses by Justice Riddell of Ontario, Can.; Assistant Attorney General J. H. Atkinson and Tyson S. Dynes of St. Louis, as well as the president's address by Frederick N. Judson of St.

> Gompers Visits Milan Workmen. Milan, Sept. 17.-Samuel Compers. president of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by J. W. Sullivan of New York, and David Lubin of California, has visited the workmen's organizations here,

BROKERS MEET IN CHICAGO.

Grain Men from Many Cities Discuss Operation of Exchanges. Chicago, Sept. 17 .-- With the purpose

of obtaining harmonious action in matters affecting operations of oxchanges, grain dualers and brokers from all over the United States and Canada gathered in Chicago to-day as the guests of the board of trade. This afternoon a business session was held at which the brokers discussed the matter of inspecting grain, the needs of uniform rules for grading grain, the need of federal isspection, and the question whether margins be required as security on purchases and sales of cash grain for future delivery.

This evening the local board will give the visitors a banquet at the La Salle hotel, at which Speaker Cannor will deliver an address. To-morrow, after an informal meeting on 'change, the visitors will have an automobile trip over the city and a beefsteak dinner at the Bismarck garden.

CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY Mexicans Observe Ninety-Ninth Anniversary of the Republic.

Moxico City, Sept. 17 .- The ninetyninth anniversary of the independence of Mexico was celebrated throughout the republic with much enthusiasm. in the capital the day was ushered in by galvoes of artillery and later a great military parade in which President Diaz participated, was held.

At six o'clock last night the national congress assembled. The annual message of President Diaz was read by him to the assembled deputies and senators. The document was a re view of the happenings of the last year and in no way recommended legislation of any kind. Speaking of i the foreign relations, the president i declared that they were never better.

STRICKEN IN LOVETT'S OFFICE. Oll Man Falls from Apoplexy at Harriman Lines' Headquarters.

New York, Sept. 17,-William S. Por er, president of the Associated Oil Company of San Francisco, was stricken with apoplexy as he was about to leave the office of Judge Robert S. Loyett, the newly elected chairman of the executive committee of the directors of the Union and Southern Pacific rallroads.

Mr. Porter was removed to a private sanitarium, where it was said into last night that his chances for recovery were better. Knowledge, however, that he had suffered a similar attack lust spring is counted against him.

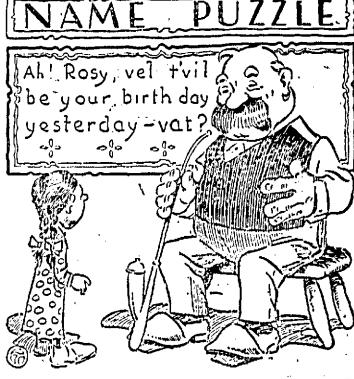
FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING. Escondido Water Supply Is Threat ened by California Flames.

Lewistown Narrows, near Lewistown San Diego, Cal., Sept. 17 .- Reports several weeks ugo by a lone bandit, from Forest Supervisor Marshall in that 20 miles of territory had been burned over and that the flames were sidvancing. Seven hundred feet of the flume supplying Escondido with was terrise in grave danger, 100 feet all ready inving been destroyed.

Under the law Supervisor Marshall is drafting able-bodied men in the Escondido district to fight the flames.

**C. M. & St. P. Ry.—77:30, 10:25, a. m.; *40:45 p. m. Returning, *10:15, a. m.; *40:45 p. m. Returning, *10:25, a. m. Sorter is Higher to you and each of you that you have failed to the minual report provided for by characteristic in the online the minual report provided for by characteristic in the online the minual report provided for by characteristic in the online the minual report provided for by characteristic in the online the minual report provided for by characteristic in the online the minual report provided for by characteristic in the minual report provided f their families who were returning

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9:15 p. m.
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Ry.—9:00, 11:15, n. m.; 5:30, p. m.
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Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:25, a. m.; 0:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7.15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:65, 7:40, *9:25, a. m.; 3:00, 6:23, *6:35, p. m.

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island--C, M. & St. P. Ry.--11:15, u, m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. in. Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jet. and Points West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15, a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1.00, 5:26, p. m.

Sunday only, All others daily except Sunday.

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m.; 3.00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.

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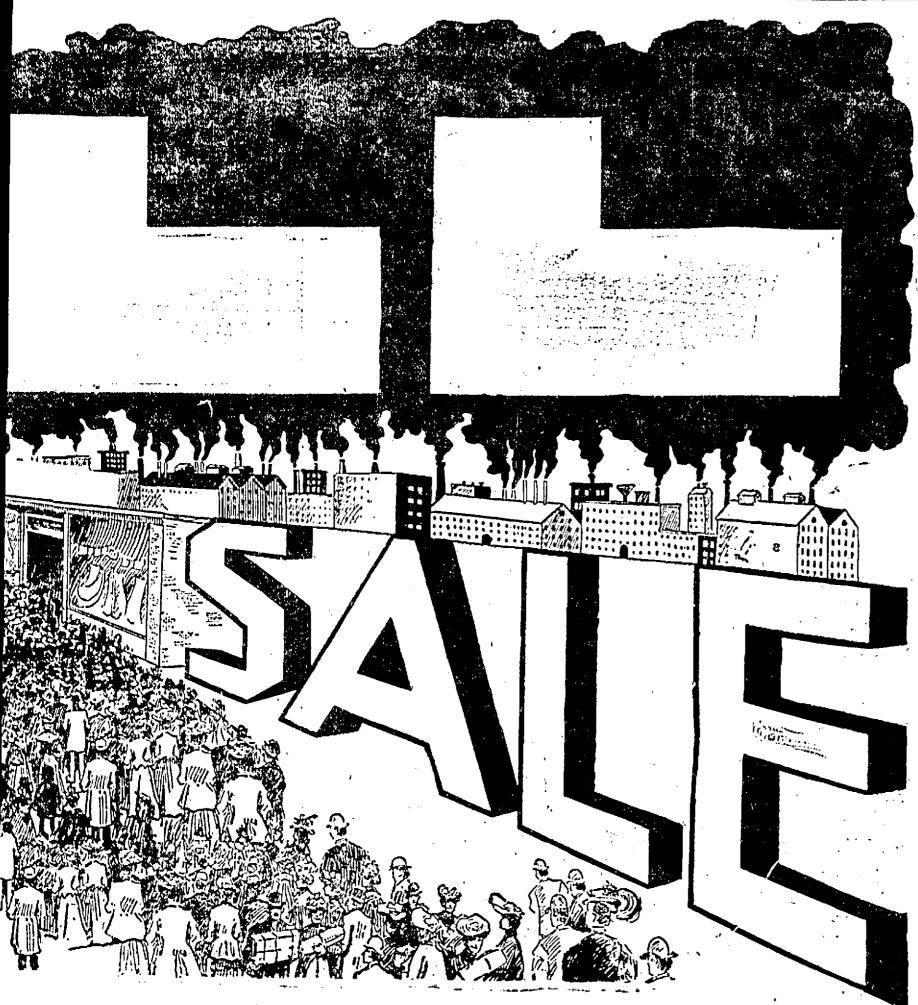
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ENDS Saturday, October 2d

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Ladies' Satine Petticoats, \$1.50	
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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

HOAG'S CORNER

Hoag's Corner, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Ams. Floyd Wilcox of Rockford have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coon.

A number of vonne page 2 and 1.

A number of young people surprised Fred Lipke Friday evening, it being his eighteenth birthday. All report an enjoyable time. Fred Lipke and Arch Hong attended

the Milwaukee fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family apont Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Clarke, on the town line.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Coon are spending a few days in Milwankee and attending the fittr.

Phil Costigun of Relait is spending n few days at home. Wilson Martin received the

news Wednesday morning of the death of his brother, Charles, of New

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hopple and Mr. and Mrs. Hong attended the state fair Thursday.
Mrs. Schoenfold of Edgerton is vis-

lting her daughter, Mrs. August Lip-

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calnville Center, Sept. 116.-On ac count of the inclemency of the weather the Loyal Workers' rally was postpone? until Sanday evening, the 19th. Warren Andrew and Frank Chase were in Milwankee this week attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Newell of Dakota are being entertained at the home of G. H. Howard, where they are greeting old friends. Mrs. Newell will be remembered as Mary Harlow. They have just returned from a trip

Wilbur Andrew is filling his site ited Friday at R. L. Robinson, its week. Mrs. Alma Andrew was a guest at

Mr. Howard's, Wednesday.

Mr. Potter and Cora Bates of Evanual Mando, it boing her birthday, ansville are spending today at Allie

Mr. Potter and Cora Bates of Evanual Mando, it boing her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dykeman and Carpenter's.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Sept. 16.—Sunday's storm did considerable damage In this vicinity. B. Hess' tobacco shed, J. Troun's barn and a hay-stack holonging to Wm. Eturtevant were struck by lightning. Mrs. Minnie Harper spent Monday

with her mother, Mrs. Edwards, Edwin Setzer, E. G. Setzer and Howard Edwards were Evansville vis-

itors Tuesday. Farmers in this vicinity are busy

L. Smith was a visitor at the Cor- George Smith each lost a horse the nors Monday. This vicinity was visited by heavy rain Tuesday.

P. H. Mooly was home over Sun-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bon Bouton.

Sent, 14, a daughter, Honey thleves seem to be pientful in South Magnolia.

Miss Lizzie Mau, who has been vis-ting relatives and friends at Monroe, has returned home.
The Wallace Bros, show will be in

town tonight. Geo. Bishop was an içvansville visi-

tor Thursday.

Harry Worthing, who has been in the northern part of the state, has returned bares and L. M.

Hev. T. W. North will be welcomed back for the coming year. Mrs. Ernest Clifford and Miss Hally Wenver of Evansville were Magnelia visitors one day last week.

Plymouth, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Chris Heyerdahl and daughters, Talmo, Lillion and Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer and

son, Vernon, Sunday. Claud Horkey sold his driving horse to John Rummage and purchased another from Mr. Finley, Ray Mathins of Janesville was the

guest of C. T. Mathias from Friday until Monday.

Messrs Charley Burrow and John Runmage attended the Green County

Fair at Montoe. Miss Marie Hendrickson and Charloy Rinchimor of La Prairie, called on friends in the vicinity Eunday. The Misses Agnes and Hilda Tows are attending the State Fair at Mi-

Lowis Johnson's barn was struck by lightning Sunday night and burned to the ground, Machinery, 2,000 bushels of grain and all his straw also

FAIRFIELD.

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Fairfield, Sept. 16.-W, Dodge has returned home from Dalayan lake, where he has been at work this

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson were Janesville visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. U. Gould visited their

son in Delayan, Sunday.
Mr., and Mrs. Fred Wolfrom are proud over the arrival of a baby boy,

born Tuesday, Sept. 14. Carl Harris of Delayan moved Mr. and Mrs. Mable are entertaine barn for Leon Stewart this week, ing company from Beloit.

Mrs. Geo, Pounder of Delayan vis-

tained a company of friends Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dykoman and daughter of Delayan visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday. Raymond Pemberton of Richmond spent Sunday at R. L. Robinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Febrm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More in Janesville, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and son visited near Genova.

Sunday. Herman and Freda Finsten, and Theodore and Emma Wolfrom spent Sunday at Turtle Lake.

Mrs. Elton Brown and daughters returned to their home in Beloit, Fri-Richard and Andrew Brottland and

EAST LA PRAIRIC. East La Prairie, Sopt. 15 .- Horn, to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barluss, a bounc ing baby boy, Mrs. Grace Heck and Mrs. Lattle Burdlek of Janesville were callers on

Wednesday at the home of their unele, John Stokes.

John Terry is spending the week at the state fair in Milwaukee. Mrs. Amanda Sherman is reported

to be quite sick at this writing.
The L. M. H. S. met at the Grange

The La Prairie Grange and L. M.
Miss Ruth Acheson was home over
Sinday.
Edwin Setzer is laid up with a painful shoulder which he received in an
accident on Tuesday.
Having been poster of the Mothodist church for the past two years.
Rev. T. W. North will be welcomed will be a dance in the evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, Knoff and Hatch for-

nishing the music.

Mrs. Frank Finch and Mrs. Leda-Reader attended the Croft and Reed

club given by Mrs. Nelson Bunker

PATRICK DEMANUS LIBERTY. Makes New Plea for Freedom from the Penitlary.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Albert T. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the murder of William Marsh Rice in New York in 1900, has filed with the clerk of the court of appeals notices of an appeal from a decision rendered by the ap- field of Evansville will preach pellate division dismissing the writ opening sermon Friday evening. Satof habeas corpus granted him by Jus-

tice William J. Gaynor last February. Patrick again claims he is confined Hegally and that Gov. Higgins had no right to commute his sentence from death to life imprisonment.

AVIATOR, IN THRILLING FLIGHT. Suspended, on Telegraph Wires as Train Speeds . Under Him.

Train Speeds Under Him.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17.—Suspended from the telegraph wires over a railroad track, while a passenger train thundered beneath him, was the thrilling experience of Lincoln Rough.

Duel Done is to Chloren whither he thrilling experience of Lincoln Beachey, aeronaut, in his airship. While maneuvering over the fair grounds, Beachey tried to cross the railroad tracks. He was too low and the rudder caught in the telegraph wires. The smoke and cinders almost blinded Heachey and he had great dif-

Bohemian Catholic Turners.

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- The first con vention and contest of the Bohemian Catholic Turners of America, the Katolicky Sokal, began to-day at St. Agnes' church. It will continue may have and Mrs. Ed. Horn and Mrs. Clergymen and laymen from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horn and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Horn and Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. this evening the visitors will be given this evening the visitors will be given a reception at which Dr. J. V. Chvatal John Litzler were called to Burlington this week by the death of an uncle. Louis will speak. To-morrow the ath letic contests will begin at Pilsen park,

Dr. C. T. Newkirk Dead.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 17.—Dr. C. T. Newkirk, a prominent physician of this city, died of heart disease. He was 68 years old. He went through several yellow fever epidemics in South America and was a volunteer army surgeon in the Cuban war.

Mob Attacks Austrian Consulate. Austrian consulate in the city of Sal- L. Myers this morning received the tillo was attacked by a mob last night. Other political disturbances have also City playhouse; occurred in connection with the celebration of Independence day in that

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FREE BAPTISTS AT E **QUARTERLY METING**

Regular Sessions of Church Will Be Held at Evensville Today, Saturday and Sunday.
[REECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evanaville, Sept. 16,—The quarterly meeting of the Free Baptist church will convene here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, Lyle Haturday business moeting at 9 a, m, covenant meeting at 2 p, m, and missionary meeting at 7:30 p, m, On Sunday the public will be occupied by liev, J. B. Gidney of Johnstown.

Miss Marilla Andrews has returned from Milwaukee where she has been attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters. Miss Andrews had the hon-or of being elected third vice presi-dent of the association.

Bert Dann is in Chicago whither he went to get a new Ford touring car which he will drive home as soon as the roads are passable,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corson are spending the week in Milwankee attending the fair and visiting friends.
About fifteen friends of Miss Harriet ficulty in keeping his seat on the frail Judovine gave her a surprise party traft. of Miss Marian Calkins. Miss Judevine left with her parents this morn-

ing for her new home in Colorado.

Burr Relly was home from Milwaukee the first of the week for the first time since he accepted a position as stenographer with a steel company



Burlesque Show Tonight.
The "Guy Morning Glories" burlesque show which is the offering at the theatre tonight, played at Rock-ford last evening and Manager Peter following dispatch from Manager George Sackett of the leading Forest

"On the lovel, Pater, the "Morning Glories" is a knockout. Show played to absolute capacity and deserved it."

"The Darnstormers" and "My Neighbor's Wife" are two of the com-Neighbor's Wife" are two of the comedy skits presented by a dozen funmakera, asalated by a chorus of some
twenty stage beauties. Delmar &
Dester, "rapid fire comedians," Louise La Booth, Maybelle Mahlum, La
Belle Oneida, and Arthur Cain are
some of the "headliners,"
"Madam Butterfly" Booked,
Manager Myers this morning signed
a contract for the big Savage light
opera, "Madam Butterfly," which will
be brought here, with its own orches-

he brought here, with its own orches he brought here, with its own orenes-tra, for a presentation on the night of Thursday, Sept. 30. Other musical attractions booked for the local play-tic the the near future are: "The house in the near future are: "The Prince of Tonight," with Henry Wood-ruff and the original Princess Theatre company, Saturday matinee and even-ing, October 9; and "The Golden Girl," with original LaSalle theatre east, Tuesday evening, October 19, doseph Sheehan's light opera com-pany is also booked for October 30. Hook all the mustard.

Mlss May Holmes will leave Satur-1 wanked this week.

day for Elkhorn where she has been The wedding of Miss Jeanette City to attend the Inc. engaged as teacher of German and Cushman and Mr. Frank, Frazee will Mrs. E. M. Shaffer is home from A Lyle Hatfield who has been spending the summer vacation with his parents near this city, will leave for Michigan next Monday to continue his studies in the theological department of Hillsdale college.

Mrs. Blanche West is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Bertha Lees at Miltake place at seven o'clock this even- visit to her mother at Stoughton,

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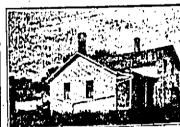
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All chains must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesellle, in said county, on or before the 37th day of March, A. D. 1910, or be bacycl.

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